

FUNDS SOURCES FOR OHIO RELIEF WORRIES STATE

New Levies Would Prevent
Bricker From Keeping
No-New-Tax Pledge

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — Assuming that Cleveland and other cities make a good case in their plea for additional relief funds at a conference here Monday, the big question will remain:

"Where would the legislature obtain the money?"

Imposition of new state wide levies would wipe out one of the Bricker administration's biggest sales points — "no new taxes."

Unless there has been a radical change in the sentiment of rural legislators — and no such change has been apparent — a special relief session likely would consume several weeks in controversy.

Several suggestions made by Cleveland in its outline of a new relief program were rejected by the legislature early in the year.

Subdivisions Also Object

An example is the proposal that local subdivisions be permitted to levy excise taxes on sources already subject to state taxes. The local governments themselves raised the loudest outcry against this suggestion last spring.

They said such taxes would drive business into neighboring counties which did not have similar taxes.

As for reducing from 65 percent to a simple majority the vote required for levying welfare taxes, the cities already have permission to levy by majority. The counties can't.

Attempts to lower the 65 percent requirement for the counties in the last legislative session encountered tremendous opposition from real estate owners. Furthermore, the public in the Nov. 7 election showed a decided disposition to vote down relief levies.

Matching Already Provided

Cleveland also proposes that the state match local relief funds on a 50-50 basis.

The present legislation now provides for that — up to the state's financial limit.

The legislature appropriated \$10,000,000 for relief this year and a similar amount for next year. It stipulated that not more than \$750,000 a month could be spent from July to October, inclusive, but the state will contribute \$1,000,000 in both November and December.

During September, however, the state's relief bill was \$2,000,000, exclusive of administrative costs, so the local governments had to shoulder approximately \$1,250,000 of the total. October expenditures were about \$130,000 less than September, the department reported.

170 Legislators Receive
Law Revision Plea

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 — A program for revision of Ohio's relief measures was proposed Friday in an appeal by the city of Cleveland to 170 members of the Ohio legislature.

The program also will be presented to Gov. John W. Bricker and legislative leaders Monday at their scheduled conference with Mayor Harold H. Burton and Cleveland's civic relief committee.

It demands an immediate special session of the general assembly to prevent "intolerable hardship and such a breakdown as would be a serious reflection upon Ohio and Cleveland and would disastrously affect industrial welfare and progress."

A letter of about 4,000 words was drafted explaining why no more relief funds can be obtained under present circumstances:

THE STATE match local relief funds on a 50-50 basis. It states that this was the intention of the general assembly but that the state is actually paying only 32 percent of the relief cost.

THE LAW be amended to require only a majority vote for adoption of welfare and relief measures instead of the present 65 percent.

SURPLUS utility excise taxes be

(Turn To RELIEF, Page 2)

WEATHERMEN PREDICT
RAIN FOR NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley—Rain Monday and again about Tuesday and Saturday or Sunday night; temperature will average considerably above normal although colder weather is indicated about Tuesday night and again by Friday.

Greatly likely first part of week, but indicated for latter part; temperatures normal or above in general.

DAM 8 TEMPERATURES

Friday noon 55, Friday 6 p. m. 56, Friday midnight 40, today 6 a. m. 37, today noon 53, Maximum 62, minimum 36. No precipitation.



LAUNCHES WARSHIP. Mrs. William T. Benson, widow of Admiral Benson, christens Uncle Sam's newest destroyer, the U.S.S. Benson, named in her husband's honor. The ceremony took place at the Bethlehem shipyards.

DETROIT STRIKE PEACE IN SIGHT

Both Sides In Chrysler Row
Give Hopeful Statements

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 18—Optimistic—though still wavering—signs of peace in the long-drawn Chrysler labor fight indicated today a possible early settlement.

Statements from both sides in the stalemate which for 44 days has locked Chrysler's production of automobiles and kept 100,000 men idle gave rise to hopes for an agreement soon.

Asked if Chrysler's plants might resume operations Monday with 58,000 employees returning to jobs, President R. J. Thomas of the CIO-United Automobile Workers said: "That's up to the corporation."

"Nothing is impossible," said Herman L. Wisker, vice president in charge of Chrysler operations.

While both obviously were cautious about any predictions, James F. Dewey, federal mediator, had indicated a basis for agreement is at hand.

"I expect to hear today proposals from each side on all matters necessary to end this difficulty," Dewey said.

First hearings on appeals from the Michigan unemployment commission's refusal to grant compensation to Chrysler's idle workers are scheduled for Monday. The Chrysler employees were ruled ineligible because the law disqualifies persons whose idleness is due to a "labor dispute."

10-DROWNED AS TUG,
FISHING BOAT CRASH

Vessel Goes Down Following
Inland Waterway Mishap

By The Associated Press.
BEAUFORT, N. C., Nov. 18—A tugboat and a Manhattan fishing vessel collided on the inland waterway six miles north of here last night and 10 members of the fishing boat were drowned.

E. J. and Charlie Fulcher, brothers of Stacey, in East Cartwright county, were among the victims. The other dead are Negroes. Only three had been identified early today. Robert Lee of Southport, Isaac Clarraby of near Southport and Joseph Eagles of Southport.

The Manhattan boat, the Southland, was headed from Okraoke to Morehead City with 300,000 fish. It went to the bottom. It carried a crew of 20.

The tug, the Especo, out of New York, was towing the barge Espe No. 4, owned by the Solway Process Co. of New York. None of the Especo's crew was hurt.

Capone Ready To Cry 'Quits'
In Defying Law, Brother Says

By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 18—"Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is ready to cry quits.

That, at least, is the word passed along today by his brother, John, a Villanova, Pa., businessman, whose name never has been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime syndicate Al once ruled in Chicago.

Speaking for the bed-ridden gangster, at the first press interview the Capone family has granted since Al entered the hospital here Thursday, John Capone asserted his brother bears no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison.

"He's in a cheerful mood and doesn't hold a grudge against anybody," the family spokesman said. He added that the "big shot," who is suffering from paresis, a softening of the brain, is "a little on edge"—"nervous like anyone coming out of there." By "there," he meant Alcatraz, the federal prison in California where Capone served most of his sentence for income tax evasion.

He would not comment on the

44 U. S. VESSELS DETAINED SINCE ADVENT OF WAR

State Department Reports 4
Ships Halted Twice For
Inspection Of Cargo

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The state department today reported 48 cases in which belligerents have detained American ships for examination of papers or cargo.

Of the total detentions, Great Britain was responsible for 33, France for 10, Germany for four and an unidentified vessel for one.

The report included information received by the state department between Sept. 1 and Nov. 17. Forty-four ships were detained, but four of these were stopped twice.

Mostly Detained At Ports

In most cases, the department reported, American ships were not stopped by warships on the high seas but were detained when they docked at belligerent ports.

A departmental statement said: "As a general practice, for reasons of their own, the vessels which cleared from ports of the United States on or before Nov. 4, the effective date of the neutrality act of 1939, ordinarily put into belligerent ports enroute to their destinations, and the principal difficulty thus far has arisen in connection with delay involved in the examination of the vessels and their cargoes before being permitted to proceed on their voyages."

City Of Flint Held Longest

The longest detention was that of the City of Flint, held for 27 days by a German prize crew until it was released Nov. 4 by Norwegian authorities.

Shipping companies are lodging their complaints about lengthy detentions with the maritime commission, and that body is passing them along to the state department for study. No action has been taken thus far.

The department's report showed a release date for all save one of the detained ships. That was the Lacombe of the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship Co., which was reported detained upon its arrival yesterday at Weymouth, England.

U-Boats Stopped 3 Ships

Three instances of American ships being detained and examined by German submarines were reported.

This government recognizes the right of belligerents to halt neutral ships at sea for examination of their papers and cargoes to determine whether they may be carrying contraband to the enemy.

During the World war, however, the United States protested vigorously against the British practice of taking American ships into port for preliminary examination and search. This government contended such a procedure caused only delay to innocent vessels.

Two Actresses Enter
\$150,000 Heart Balm
Suits Just Before Ban

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 — Breach of promise and similar suits are banned in California from today on but two actresses just "made it under the wire" with actions for \$150,000 each late yesterday.

Mary Hiltabrandt and Jessie Jackson charged they had been engaged to C. M. Van Wormer and Dr. Ralph Richards, respectively, but were jilted by them. Van Wormer is a wealthy broker and Dr. Richards lectures on astrology.

The law prohibiting filing of breach of promise, seduction, alienation of affections and criminal conversation suits, became effective Sept. 19, but a 60-day grace period was allowed for filing suits whose cause of action occurred before that time.

Another "under the wire" suit was the \$150,000 action, filed Wednesday, of Miss Ruby Lockwood against Clifford B. Gray, wealthy sportsman and former member of the United States Olympic bobsled team.

Polly Jones, Negro singer, also filed a breach of promise suit Wednesday against Louis Armstrong.



GYPSY COMES HOME. Returning from a three-year stay abroad, during which she sang in many of the continent's swankiest spots, Gypsy Markoff, Broadway songstress, confides to reporters that she is engaged to the prince of a north India state. Her pet cat is named Michael.

TAINTED WATER SUPPLY TRACED

City Chemist Told Pollution
Came From Tanneries

Recent siege of "bad-tasting" water here and in other communities of the Ohio valley today had been traced to a phenol discharge, apparently from tanneries on the Clarion river, which empties into the Allegheny.

T. H. Larkins, East Liverpool city chemist who helped with other city chemists up and down the valley in seeking the source of the contamination, was advised by the Ohio department of health at Columbus today that findings here seem to be in agreement with the Pennsylvania state health department's conclusion as to the origin.

Waring Gives Conclusions

F. H. Waring, chief engineer of the Ohio department, said he was particularly interested in Mr. Larkins' comment on the condition, described as an increase in color, but no appreciable increase in turbidity, which appeared about the same time as the taste factor.

"This observation is in agreement with reports from upstream on the Allegheny river in Pennsylvania, and the district engineer of the Pennsylvania health department is inclined to attribute the occurrence to a flush out of the Clarion river following a long dry spell," he added.

Some communities, without the necessary filters, still feel the effects of the pollution. The area involved extends to Cincinnati.

Mr. Larkins said the occurrence illustrates the need for anti-pollution measures for the inland waterways and particularly for the necessity of each community to treat its sewage before sending it into their rivers.

BLAST KILLS WOMAN
ON STREET, HURTS 15

Man, Hunting A Coin, Lights
Match; Sidewalk Ripped

By The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 — A match lit by an employee searching for coins in the basement of the Grand Ave. Temple building set off an explosion Friday night that injured 15 persons, one fatally.

Mrs. Lee R. Hardwick, 23, daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, died several hours after the blast. She was in front of the main entrance of the building when the explosion occurred.

She was hurled high in the air and fell into the basement through a hole torn in the sidewalk.

"It seemed to me I went up to the second floor," she said.

Leonard Steele, 19-year-old elevator operator, told officers he and another employee were changing clothes in the basement after the day's work.

"Some coins fell from my pocket and rolled under a table," he related. "I couldn't find them. I scratched a match. The explosion was terrible."

Steele suffered severe lacerations, burns and a head injury. Most of the others hurt were cut by glass.

M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire chief, said the explosion "undoubtedly" was caused by gas, the source of which he could not determine. The blast caused heavy damage to the 12-story office building which houses the Grand Ave. Temple, a Methodist church.

Grid Scores

YOU are invited to keep abreast of the East Liverpool-Stuebenville Wells high school football game and important college contests today as the scores are recorded quarter by quarter on a huge blackboard in The Review's front window.

These statistics will remain posted over the week-end.

One large real estate firm had

(Turn To CAPONE, Page 5)

12 Czechs Slain As German Troops Act To Smash Revolt

DEWEY COMES TO CROSSROADS IN BID FOR 1940

Candidacy Will Hold Political
Oblivion Or 'The Heights';
Must Make Decision

By W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Thomas E. Dewey has two decisions on the fire. At least one of them ought to be ready to serve somewhere along the line of his December march into the middlewest.

Each of the decisions has a bearing on the other. Put together, they will come pretty close to determining whether he will follow most other noted prosecuting attorneys into political oblivion or scale the political heights.

He has to decide, first, how much of the new deal he is willing to go along with. By this, he will acquire either a liberal or a conservative label. But the trouble with these labels is that no two persons can agree on what they mean.

War Upset Plans

And sometime before next July, he has to begin figuring how much powder he will put behind his shot at the presidency in 1940.

It easily may work out that 1944 will appear to be a better year for him.

It is not entirely Dewey's fault that he has not expounded his views before this. Plans for an invasion of the middlewest had been made months ago but they were tabled by the outbreak of war in Europe and the semblance of a political armistice during debate over repealing the arms embargo.

But even if there had been no talk of a political truce, Dewey would have held back until the embargo debate was finished. The front pages and the air waves were filled with words about embargo. It would have been a waste of energy to try to crash in.

Other Candidates Entrenched

What Dewey is likely to find in the middlewest is that the men who pay the way for the party have been sold fairly well on other candidates. His own strength seems to lie among a minority of young Republicans in most of the states between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

The tendency is to lay stress upon the need for a Republican candidate with a background of experience in national affairs. This point of view was sharpened by the outbreak of the war and the demand that the United States stay out of it.

If Dewey finds that this is the dominant sentiment, he might return to New York reconciled to the abandonment of any thought of attaining the presidency in 1940.

Two Roads Left Open

But, if the hope of attaining the 1940 nomination were withdrawn from him, he would be left the choice between two possible roads to the 1944 nomination. One would be the aim for the vice presidential nomination on the 1940 ticket, the other to try again for the governorship of New York which he failed by so narrow a margin to win in 1938.

A governorship—and particularly the New York governorship—is the modern stepping stone to the presidential nomination. And, coincidentally, Dewey's term as district attorney expires at the same time as does that of the New York governor.

252 CANDIDATES FILE
REPORT ON EXPENSES

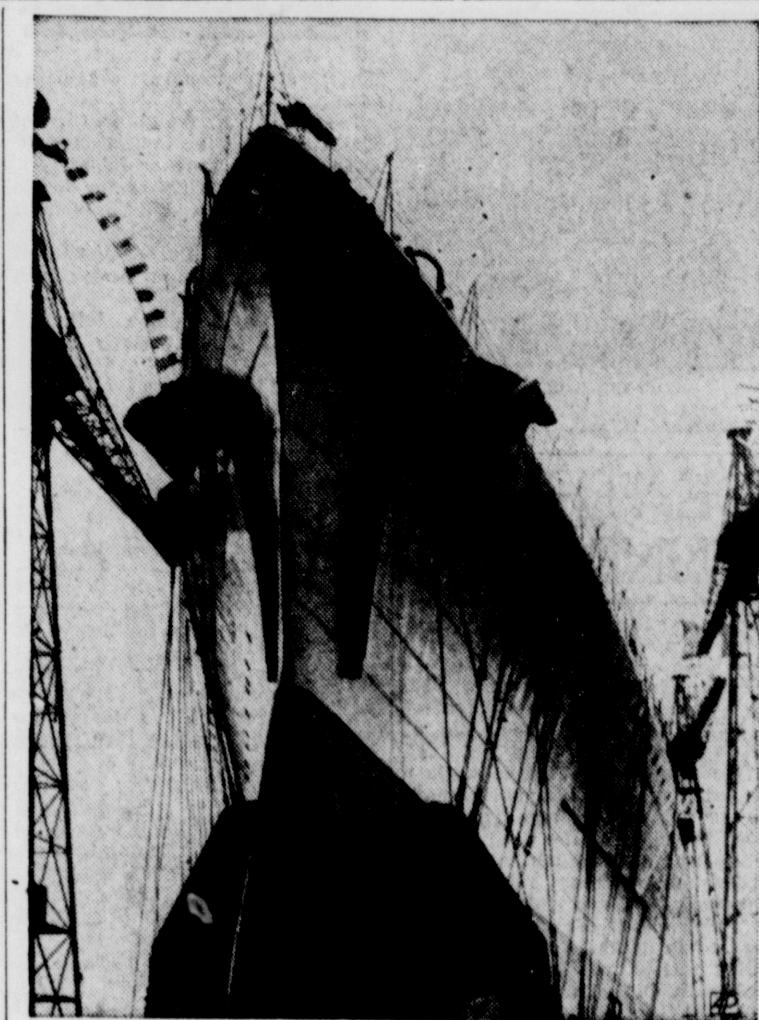
Coin Toss Monday To Settle
Two Election Deadlocks

Clerk Frank O'Hanlon of the county election board office here today reported 252 reports of campaign expenses were filed by candidates up to the deadline at noon. There are approximately 250 more still to come.

Listing of campaign expenses and all contributions is required by law and must be filed in the county election board office within 10 days of the election. Many of the township and rural candidates indicated no expenses, but several of the local candidates had expenses as high as \$200, it was understood.

Many city candidates here have not filed yet, but those mailed today and received Monday will be accepted, if reports are not filed, certificates of election can be withheld and the election board can bring prosecution.

The county election board Monday will decide two voting deadlocks by the coin-toss method. Albert Ziegler of Wayne township was elected justice of peace and tied for constable by write-in votes, but he cannot fill both offices even if he wins the toss of the coin to break the constable deadlock.



NO. 3 FOR ITALY. While statesmen ponder the role of Italy in Europe's war, that important Mediterranean country launches the "Impero," her third 35,000-ton battleship. The vessel is shown at Genoa just before launching.

ROLL CALL NEAR GOAL OF \$2,000

Success Seen As Campaign
Here Approaches End

Indications are that the goal of \$2,000 will be realized as workers make their final appeal today in the city's annual Red Cross roll call campaign.

Karl Schlundt, roll call chairman, declared the response is "very favorable" and, while official figures are not yet available, reports point to attainment of the goal.

Solicitation Ends Today

While actual solicitation will end today, Mr. Schlundt said, memberships from persons who may have been missed in the drive will be accepted until Nov. 30, conclusion of the national roll call.

Eight high school students selected by Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, member of the faculty, are assisting in the campaign today.

The girls, and their stations, are Miss Ann Hutchman and Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell, First National bank; Miss Stella Cornish and Miss Marjorie Cole, Pottery bank; Miss Geraldine Springer and Miss Jean Horger, postoffice; and Miss Alice Thomas and Miss Idella Copestick, Ogilvie's store.

All Areas Canvassed

Both residential and business districts have been canvassed by workers.

The division leaders are Mrs. C. V. Beatty, in charge of the advance canvass; Mrs. Rachel Moninger, heading the drive in the business district, and Mrs. Kurt Bergner in charge of the house-to-house solicitation.

Workers of the Newell and Chester Red Cross units are canvassing plants and factories in their area and any memberships they obtain from East Liverpool people working there will be turned over to the local chapter.

Dutch, Nazi Planes Clash

THE HAGUE, Nov. 18—The government announced today that two German flying boats had appeared over Holland and one had fired at Netherlands planes which attacked it. Apparently neither the German nor the Netherlands planes were damaged.

Tree Committee Listed

The committee in charge of placing the tree in the Diamond and preparing decorations includes Mr. Rhead, Ralph T. Couch, C. F. Daugherty, W. O. Bloor and H. B. Barth.

The executive committee of the merchants' division in charge of the Christmas decorations consists of Mr. Bloor, G. H. Thompson, J. E. Hedenquist, A. K. Barshov, Wendell Vodrey, E. L. Winters, I. A. Burlick, Frank Diamond, Murray Gardner, W. V. Atteberry, Robert Guyton, Mr. Rhead, Mr. Couch, Mr. Daugherty and Gordon Bendheim.

Northwest Pennsylvania Road
Materials Plan Aired At Trial

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18—The type of road construction in northwestern Pennsylvania became a factor today in the trial of David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman and former secretary of the commonwealth, on blackmail-conspiracy charges.

Oliver K. Eaton, chief of defense counsel, called E. A. Griffith, dismissed state highway department engineer, for three hours of cross-examination in an effort to show that the most feasible type of road, from the standpoint of economy, was built.

The commonwealth accuses Lawrence of favoring the Pioneer Materials Co. for gravel contracts and blackmailing its president for \$5,000.

Griffith, fired by former Gov. George H. Earle after an investigation into gravel purchases in the Erie district, linked Lawrence and the Pioneer firm in his testimony yesterday but declared on cross-examination that neither the former cabinet member nor any other

HITLER PLACES DISTRICT UNDER TREASON LAWS

'Youngsters Forget This Is
War,' Berlin Declares in
Taking Stern Action

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 18—Execution of three more Czechs in Prague today, bringing to 12 the total of those shot in a two-day campaign to end "rebellious activities," was announced by German authorities.

The three shot today, two of them policemen, were declared "guilty of acts against a German." Identity of the third was not disclosed. All nine executed yesterday were students.

Authorities declined to divulge further details concerning the 12 who had paid the extreme penalty for demonstrating against German rule in the reich's Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Treason Law Broadened

Meanwhile, the power of the Nazi regime to deal with Czech disaffection was reported broadened by extension of German law against treason to Bohemia-Moravia, heart of the vanished Czechoslovak republic.

Yesterday many Czechs were arrested and a three-year closing of Czech academies ordered. The nine students executed were charged with assaulting German citizens.

Whether any Germans had been killed could not be determined.

Authorized German sources insisted that order prevailed today in the protectorate and that 99 percent of the population disapproved of what they termed attempts to sow dissension by youthful followers of former President Eduard Benes.

'Forget This Is War'

"These youngsters forget this is war," one commentator said. "In such times especially it will not do for universities to become hotbeds of anti-government intrigue."

The newspaper Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung said Nazi treason law has been imposed "in addition to the old Czech law for defense of the republic."

Invocation of the German treason law, which was enacted in the reich April 24, 1934, would give Nazi authorities extensive power in dealing with the situation in the protectorate. Treasonable actions, which are broadly defined, are punishable by severe penalties—in extreme cases by death.

Dr. Emil Hacha 'Taken Ill'

The general principle underlying the law is that "whoever breaks faith with his own people by treasonable action endangers the existence of the commonwealth and has forfeited his life."

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter reported that Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, had been taken ill and that his recovery is expected to require considerable time.

Berlin officials, meanwhile, remained tight-lipped concerning the executions, which were disclosed last night by DNB, official German news agency.

Information obtained from an American official in Prague shortly before telephone communication with the former Czechoslovak capital was cut off, indicated that the city was quiet.

Reports in informed Prague circles

(Turn To CZECHS, Page 5)

The War Today

By The Associated Press.
European war activity remained restricted today.

In addition, yesterday's German flights over British and French territory, Germany reported British forces attempted to attack Wilhelmshaven.

London heard meanwhile that the raider which sank the British tanker Africa Shell earlier in the week off the east African coast had been identified as the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

The report was doubly significant. It meant Germany had extended raiding to the Indian ocean, a prominent field for such operations in the World war; it meant the Allies at least had an idea of where to look for one of the two pocket battleships Germany sent through the British blockade.

Extending her plans for war in the air, Britain contracted in the United States for between 400 and 600 training planes and extra parts, an order valued at about \$20,000,000.

It was the first such order made public since the arms embargo was repealed.

In the far east, Japanese troops in south China drove north from the coast in their effort to cut off Chinese supply routes to French Indo-China and British Burma.

Japanese reports said the invading forces had penetrated Kwangsi province in a 50-mile advance since mid-week.

TVA CHIEF RAPS UTILITY'S ACTION

Lilienthal Charges Move To Block Federal Program

By The Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ala., Nov. 18 — Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee valley authority today accused a subsidiary of the Commonwealth and Southern Corp. of "obstructionist" and "dog-in-the-manger" opposition to rural electrification.

The C. & S. turned over its Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties to the TVA for \$78,425, 995 Aug. 15, ending a lengthy period of attacks and counter-attacks between the two organizations.

All has been relatively quiet since then.

Alabama Firm Cited
In an address prepared for a celebration of the Tallapoosa River Electric Membership Corp., the TVA director cited the Alabama Power Co. as an example of the "broadside attack" by public utilities on federally-financed electrification projects.

"Obstructive lawsuits, the spreading of false reports, and the building of what Tennessee farmers aptly named 'spite lines' became accepted practice" of the C. & S. companies," he declared.

The partly-bald TVA co-director said C. & S. companies in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee in effect had told farmers trying to organize rural power cooperatives: "We have not provided you with widespread rural electrification; we will not let you achieve it for yourselves."

He added that "this policy continues in Alabama to this day. This comes as a great disappointment and a surprise to me. Last winter the power companies of the southeast and the TVA, after years of controversy, worked out their differences in a spirit of compromise and reasonableness."

The Alabama Power Co., he continued, had maintained the same old policy of "antagonism and obstruction."

The census of 1930 showed 1025 men to every 100 women in the United States.

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What's Your News I. Q.?

Here Are 10 Current Events Questions; Test Yourself

By The Associated Press.
1.—What does President Roosevelt plan to do with sailors forced out of jobs by the neutrality act?
2.—Who is the queen, right, who joined a king in appealing for peace?
3.—Several high Nazi officials were killed in a Munich bombing plot on Hitler. True or false?
4.—Identify: Comintern, Kremlin, Pravda.
5.—What was the fate of pension plans voted on in Ohio and California?



Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on Page 5.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Eliza Matilda Updegraph

Eliza Matilda Updegraph, 92, died Friday night at 11:30, after a short illness, at the home of Jacob Shenkel, 412 East Third st. She was born in Brilliant, O., a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Taylor Updegraph, and lived here since the close of the Civil war.

She was a sister of the late Flo Updegraph, former high school principal here, and was the eldest of six children, the others preceding her in death.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and the Flo Updegraph class.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Martin funeral home, with Rev. W. D. Houston, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and night.

Harry V. George

LISBON — Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday for Harry Vincent George, lifelong resident, banker and retired druggist who died here early Friday morning after an illness of four years. He was 70.

Services will be held in the late residence, 339 East Lincoln way, with Rev. J. M. Cameron of the United Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will follow in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call between 7 and 9 tonight.

10TH DISTRICT LEGION WILL GATHER SUNDAY

Annual Conference Slated In Massillon High School

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 18—The annual fall conference of the 10th district American Legion will be held Sunday in Washington High school at Massillon. It was announced today by L. E. Kountz, Columbiana county council commander.

The morning conference, beginning at 9, will include talks on child welfare, Americanism and administration.

A meeting of Legion junior baseball committee members will follow.

H. Milton Elliott of Steubenville, district commander, will preside. A concert by the Massillon Legion drum corps will open the afternoon session at 1:45.

Mayor John Richards of Massillon will give the address of welcome and response will be by Lee Pickering of Minerva, 10th district vice commander.

Fred Gibson, commander of George F. McBane post here, will attend the meeting with Mr. Kountz.

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Spiced Peaches — Pears — Nectarines—White Cherries
Richellieu Pitted Black Cherries

Hollandaise Sauce
Plum, Date and Fig Puddings

Mince Meat—Hard Sauce—Jams
Preserves—Jellies — Bar-le-duc Pickled Walnuts—Chili Sauce

Major Greys Chutney
Date Nut Bread 2 for 25c
Boston Brown Bread 22c

Shelled Jumbo Pecans
Shelled Almonds and Walnuts
Melba Toast and Rusks
Bread Sticks

Devonshire Canape Wafers
Pickled Lamb's Tongue - Caviar
Crab Meat—Kipperd Sturgeon
Whole Ox-Tongue

Anchovy & Sardine Paste
Wild Rice—Boneless Chicken
Imported Roquefort Cheese
Imported Swiss Cheese
Imported Swiss Gruyere
Crocks of Old English Cheese
Pulled Figs—Currants—Raisins
Franquette Walnuts—Dates
Battle Creek Health Foods

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6.—Why was the breaking of a Berlin shop window considered news?
7.—The U. S. freighter City of Flint was escorted to Germany by a Nazi crew. True or false?
8.—How did British actor Leslie Howard get a jaw and three front teeth broken?
9.—Which two European nations are withdrawing their troops from what country?
10.—Who is the man, left, and why is his job especially important now?

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on Page 5.

RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

distributed immediately to subdivisions. These amounts over and above notes and bonds issued in anticipation of them, are in the state treasury.

SUBDIVISIONS be reimbursed for payment of notes issued for poor relief in 1938 and 1939 against sales tax collections.

OHIO REALLOCATE existing taxes or authorize subdivisions to levy excise taxes upon sources of revenue now subject to state taxes.

THE LEGISLATURE extend to June 1, 1940, the privilege of local subdivisions to liquidate outstanding unsecured indebtedness.

STATE FUNDS be provided to meet overdue obligations on the transportation of criminals.

A Letter To The Editor

Trusteeship In America

Editor, The Review:
More and more it becomes evident that the federal government is lacking in its responsibility of trusteeship to the present and future generations.

Thomas Dewey put a stop to the rackets of Lepke in New York city. Let us look for a moment at labor conditions in Detroit. There are in the Chrysler Corp. alone 58,000 workers employed. The strikers have thrown 14,250 Chrysler dealers' organizations out, and they are throwing approximately 50,000 dealers' employees out of work.

They are also affecting hundreds of thousands of American people in various industries, such as wool, glass, clothing, steel, wood and innumerable others. Virtually every industry in the United States is being dangerously affected. Why?

A recent survey of the workers in Detroit showed that they did not know why they were on strike. This was the answer of 98 percent. They were told to strike and dared not to refuse.

If it takes a letter from each and every American citizen to his senator to stop such un-Americanism, I for one say that my letter goes in tonight. All of us who are citizens wear a badge of trusteeship in America. It represents our herit ge and our responsibility to our own and future generations.

Let us each do our part to protect America.

FREDERIC WEBSTER VINAL, JR.

MAN DRAWS \$50 FINE ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Clyde Taylor of Potters alley (between St. Clair and Broadway) was fined \$50 and costs and committed to city jail until fine and costs are paid when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to charges of operating a gambling place in Potters alley.

Taylor was arrested by Police Capt. Herman Roth and Patrolman William Lister at 1:40 a. m. Police said the defendant had been warned when he was suspected several days ago. Taylor told the court he had appealed to Mayor Lee Copenhaver for clemency before appearing, but that the mayor referred him to the court.

OHIO CONTINUES CASE OF LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

The state board of liquor control in Columbus Friday continued a hearing in the case of Raymond E. Pritchett of East Liverpool, and suspended the permit of George Robinson of East Palestine.

Mr. Pritchett was accused of violation of the liquor regulations for allegedly displaying slot machines and music after closing hours in his tavern in Middleton township.

A charge of slot machines resulted in the suspension of the East Palestine man's permit. The board suspended the licenses of 17 permit holders, cancelled one and continued three in all at the session yesterday.

At The Request Of Our Friends And Patrons We Are Continuing Our Fall Showing Of

LUZIER'S
Individualized
Cosmetics and Gifts

Until 9 P. M. This Evening
In The Mary Patterson Ballroom—
Winsome Kennedy—Ph. 1634
Alva L. Foulks — Ph. 1805

M'KINLEY FETE ATTRACTS 1,500

Playlet And Entertainment Held In Annual Event

A playlet, minstrel show, fish pond, novel orchestra, and other entertainment attracted some 1,500 persons to the annual McKinley school carnival Friday night.

Of the dozen or so attractions, the playlet, "Oh, Doctor," the minstrel show, fish pond and "kitchen cabinet orchestra" and motion pictures were most popular.

The playlet was staged by Mrs. Verna Bolton, Mrs. Charlotte Keller, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, Mrs. Edna Guyton, Mrs. Ruby Roush, Mrs. Letty Armstrong, Mrs. Irene McKee and Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

Men In Minstrel
The minstrel included male members of the school association with Donald Brown as interlocutor. The fish pond was in charge of Miss Alma Jones in room 3, while the orchestra included Mrs. Florence Howell, Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, Mrs. Grace Bloor, Mrs. Ruth Bloor, Mrs. Lana Wright, Mrs. Ruth Kreefer, Mrs. Rachel Stanley, Mrs. Georgia Mase, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Dixie Nicholson, Mrs. Ruth McNutt and Mrs. Freda Hull.

The orchestra was directed by Mrs. A. G. Dutterer, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Renz at the piano.

The motion pictures included a two-act "Our Gang" comedy and an animated cartoon. They were in charge of Julius Resnick.

Other features included a variety show, exhibitions of hobbies, curios, relics, embroidery and lace, tea-leaf readings, vocal solos, a pet show and a balloon sale.

Receipts Total \$220
In addition, candy, nuts, ice cream, pop, coffee, pastries and hot dogs were sold. In all, receipts amounted to \$220.17 as compared with approximately \$190 last year.

Proceeds are used to purchase reading circle books, donations to the Y. M. C. A. and religious education projects and to defray incidental parent-teachers' association expenses.

John McCaughtry, association president, was in charge.

Newell P-T A. Group Hears Band Parents' Plan

The executive committee of the Newell Parent-Teachers' association met Friday night at the offices of the president, Paul Jester, when a committee of the Newell Band Parents association was heard on a proposal for joint projects for the winter.

Earl Cox and Fred Smith of the band parents presented the proposal. The P. T. A. will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Fourth st. school for a regular session.

Music Program Held For Laurel Hill P-T A.

A. H. Cunningham and Albert Yost directed a musical program Friday night following the Laurel Hill school Parent-Teachers' association meeting.

It included: Musical trio, Mary, Paul and Junior Kirkbride; readings, Miss Betty Palmer, Miss Mae Myler, Mrs. Minnie Hyfield and Alberta Palmer; vocal solos, Nell Toland, accompanied by Delores Toland; vocal duet, Virgil and Paul Kirkbride; violin and piano duet, Mrs. Jennie Delphia and Mary Ellen Brown, and piano solo, Mrs. Delphia.

A brief history of the school was given by Judge Frank Grosshans, a guest.

Curtis Palmer, vice president; was in charge of the business session. Miss Myler led devotion.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. H. Cunningham.

Council Faces 2 Bills

EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 18 — Two ordinances will be up for third reading Monday night at council session. They are transfer of funds for a sewer west of town and establishment of a 14-cent rate for electric water heater users.

HERE IS A LIST OF YOUR FALL HARDWARE NEEDS

Long or 'D' Handle Furnace Scoops 60c

LEAK PROOF GALVANIZED COAL HODS
16 In. Size .. 45c
17 In. Size .. 50c
18 In. Size .. 55c

ADJUSTABLE Floor Register Shields
Black or Oak Finish 75c

Walnut Finish 30-30 Stove Board 75c

Oak Coal Heater, 14 inch Fire Bowl, Special at \$13.25

Circulator Coal Heater, 18 inch Fire Bowl, Special at \$42.50

Radiant Gas Heater
5 Double Radiant \$9.00

18x30 Inch Cocoa DOOR MAT .. \$1.25

Window Glass, 24x24 80c
FOR THAT BUILDING REPAIR JOB BUY YOUR HARDWARE AT A HARDWARE STORE

King-Eells Hardware

DIAMOND. PHONE "ONE"

Here and There In the District

Township Trustees To Meet

The East Liverpool township board of trustees will meet Monday night at 7 in the municipal building.

Man Bruised In Fall

John Mouse of near Wellsville suffered bruises to his ribs when he fell in a ditch on the Carpenter's Run sewer project at 8 a. m. today. He was taken to City hospital for examination, but later was released.

Man Arrested For Speeding

John Cermack of Lisbon was arrested Friday night at Fifth and Market sts. for alleged fast and reckless driving by Patrolman George Kidder and John Richards. He posted \$7 for his appearance today.

Man Fined For Assault

Gerald Miller of 128 West Seventh st. was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery brought by Raymond Hess. The fine was suspended on payment of costs.

Magazine Sales Denied

City hospital officials reported today they were informed two girls are selling magazines to business men of the city, saying they are working under the auspices of a nurses' training school. The hospital authorities said there is no connection between these sales and the East Liverpool City hospital nurses' training school, and that no such plan is used by students in the school here.

Parking Fine Paid

J. C. Fitch of Third st. Wellsville, paid a fine of \$2 to East Liverpool police Friday night after he was arrested for blocking traffic in Crook alley.

Tools Stolen From Car

J. F. Means of 1819 Nevada st., Wellsville, reported to police here a bag of tools was stolen from his car while it was parked on Baum st. early today.

Birth Recorded

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight of 195 Kinsey ave., Kenmore, N. Y., a daughter, Cynthia Jean, Nov. 9. Rev. McKnight was pastor of the Chester United Presbyterian church.

With The Patients

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith of St. Clair ave. is recovering from several weeks' illness.

William Davis of Thompson ave. underwent an operation Friday in City hospital for injuries to the right hand. Mr. Davis, a member of the local fire department, was hurt while fighting a blaze about eight weeks ago.

Miss Margaret Mullen, formerly instructor of nurses in City hospital, is seriously ill in Akron City hospital.

Set Thanksgiving Program

The East Palestine Ministerial association will sponsor a Thanksgiving day program Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. E. Tilton of the Methodist church will give a sermon. The Presbyterian choir will sing.

Rock Fall Kills Foreman

ATHENS, O., Nov. 18—A rock fall killed Bile Foreman, 71, and injured his son, Everett, Friday. They were drilling into a hillside near their Clarks chapel home preparatory to setting a dynamite charge to blast coal.

A Personal Message from Santa Claus

COMING SOON
WATCH FOR IT IN THE REVIEW

STATE POULTRY SHOW SCHEDULED IN SALEM

2,000 Chickens Entered For Display On Nov. 22-26

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Nov. 18 — More than 2,000 chickens of various breeds will be entered in the Ohio national poultry show here Nov. 22-26 by breeders from several states and district poultry men.

The show will be in the Arrow Feed service building, South Ellisworth ave., and will include utility, fancy, bantam and other breeds.

A demonstration will be held the night of Nov. 24 in conjunction with the show when E. L. Daken of Ohio State university will discuss "Poultry Problems."

Ray Wiseman of the Ohio bureau of markets will conduct demonstrations on judging and grading of chickens and eggs at this meeting beginning at 8 p. m. The show and demonstrations are sponsored by the several poultry breeders' associations of the district and local poultrymen and are the first ever planned for Salem.

MINSTREL SET MONDAY FOR NEW CUMBERLAND

Special To The Review.
NEW CUMBERLAND, Nov. 18 —A "Cotton Town Minstrel" will be presented Monday night in the Manas theater under the sponsorship of the New Cumberland drum and bugle corps.

End men will be Russ Spencer, Earl Chappell Sr., Bill Schaeffer, Med Beatty, Rod Kent and Bill Campbell.

Vocal solos will be given by Misses Jane Cochran, Betty Jane Smith and Mildred and Genoa Friel.

Minstrel choruses will be by Ed Marshall, Earl Chappell Jr., Victor Rossi, Earl Pittenger, Sam Rossi, Bud Mitchell, Arthur and Victor Musmanno, Russell Cunningham and Bob Wycoff.

GYMNASIUM PROJECT PLACED BEFORE STATE

A delegation from East Liverpool today placed before the state tax office in Columbus a proposal to erect a \$150,000 gymnasium-auditorium here with school monies and a WPA grant of \$52,000.

Those at the conference with Fred Becker, tax commission expert, were Robert F. Beatty, architect; E. J. Gaston, clerk-treasurer of the board of education; I. L. Vorndran of the county auditor's office; J. T. Williamson and K. D. Dotson, board members, and Attorney Carroll P. Lynch, city solicitor. The group was to attend the O. S. U. Illinois homecoming football game in the afternoon.

MAN, 88, FALLS TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 — John Bosley, 88, plunged to his death from a second-story window of his home here early today.

SEVEN COMMENTS

Should Interest You

Following are excerpts from recent letters written to us by those we have served and which indicate the character of Arner service:

"All dealings were eminently satisfactory."

"... requests for related service were so promptly and carefully met."

"I was impressed especially by the kindness, courtesy and service."

"... noticed particularly the care used in handling the floral cards."

"The cost was less than we had expected and the service was, we believe, worth more than it cost."

Anyone desiring authentic information on funeral arrangements or costs is invited to call.

We Invite Consultations

PROPER AMBULANCE SERVICE

ARNER FUNERAL HOMES

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.
CHESTER, W. VA.

PHONE 283
PHONE 288

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press.

Cut-Up

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Trying to stab a calf while butchering, Irving Goodman missed and hit another calf.

It was his own. Now he's in the hospital with his left leg cut to the bone.

No Fad

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Three thousand and football fans gasped as Orion W. Todd Jr. stepped on the

field as timekeeper. He was in full dress attire. The former Illinois U. athlete explained he was at a banquet when called to officiate at the California Poly-San Diego Marines game.

EITHER GERMANS ARE STYMIED OR HAVEN'T DECIDED

'Indecisive Tactics' Do Not Indicate, However, That Nazis Are Confused

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A. P. Foreign Affairs Writer

The view expressed by high British military authorities in London Friday that Germany's "indecisive tactics" against the Anglo-French Allies are a result of disagreement between Herr Hitler and his army command gives a highly interesting, if inconclusive, answer to a burning question.

If I've heard it once, it has cropped up scores of times in the last two or three days: "what does the enigmatic Hitler really intend to do in the way of making war on the Allies?"

Since it's a rather personal affair, it is only right to let the Germans give their own answer. Here is one from an authoritative source in Berlin, neither confirming nor disproving the English claim:

"We have no fear of attacking, but intend to let military judgment choose the time and not be goaded into it by foreign propaganda."

Two Possible Meanings

That's the most illuminating word we've had on the subject from Nazism.

It means either (1) that the German high command hasn't decided what is feasible for it to attempt, or (2) that it is stymied at present from carrying out such strategy as it would like to employ.

Otherwise we should have action, for time is fighting on the side of the Allies.

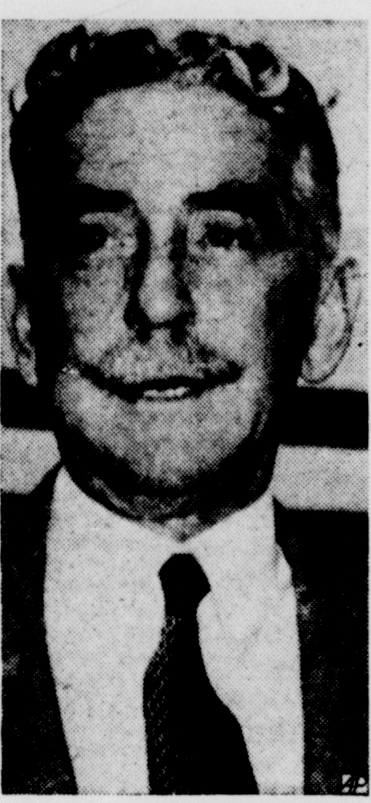
This situation shouldn't mistakenly be taken as indicating that the Nazi high command is confused. The directing force of one of the greatest fighting machines the world has known doesn't get confused.

It can, however, come up against a stone wall, and that apparently is what has happened, at least temporarily. It's exactly the spot the Allies would be in as regards the making of an offensive if they were deprived of their blockade.

As a matter of fact, a few weeks ago when the world was demanding why the Allies didn't take a crack at the German west wall or bomb enemy territory, they made almost the identical answer which the Germans have given.

British Premier Chamberlain declared Sept. 20 in the house of commons that "what we will not do is to rush into adventures that offer little prospect of success."

We mustn't forget that this is a war of brand-new conditions. The land defenses of both sides are so nearly impregnable that to attack



TALKS WITH DUTCH QUEEN.

George Gordon, United States minister to The Netherlands, conferred at The Hague with Queen Wilhelmina on an undisclosed subject. The conference came on the heels of a warning that Americans should be ready to quit Holland as war clouds thickened.

either of them would be like beating one's head against a rock.

There are vast new air fleets, with ships faster and more powerful than ever before went into major war. But since they are largely untried in action we don't know whether an armada virtually could erase a country overnight, or whether a massed attack might fizzle out like a wet fuse.

And there's another thing which we must remember. Because of these new conditions there is no limit to the extent of the disaster which might follow an error in judgment on the part of a high command.

A great army might be wiped out, or an air fleet shot to pieces, endangering the whole military structure of the country adversely affected.

Then, too, the public back home would demand an explanation of the catastrophe, and an unsatisfactory answer might earn revolution.

Netherlands Routs Planes

THE HAGUE, Nov. 18.—Netherlands planes and anti-aircraft guns drove off foreign aircraft sighted Friday at various places along the coast going westward. Nationality of the planes was not determined. None was damaged.

Fire Destroys Plant

ELYRIA, Nov. 18.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the frame plant of the Buser Glass Co. here last night with loss estimated by firemen at \$10,000. The building also housed a tin shop.

Seventy percent of the 7,000,000 U. S. farms produce milk.

The Radio Program

SATURDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Football Game	Reggie Childs	Mayfair Orchestra
5:15 News	Melody Time	Baron Elliott
5:30 Melody Time	Benny Carter	
5:45 Del Courtney		
6:00 Walt Bergener	News, Movie Mag.	Musicals: Warner
6:15 Trumpeters	Les Brown	News
6:30 Jack Starr	Chet Smith	What's Art To Me?
6:45 Sammy Watkins	Melody Time	Today In Europe
7:00 What's My Name	Messiah of Israel	People's Platform
7:15 For Your Sake	Hacienda Echoes	Gay Nineties
7:45		
8:00 Community Fund	The Green Hornet	Gang Busters
8:15	Youth vs. Age	Wayne King
8:30 Milton Berle		
8:45		
9:00 Oboler's Play	National Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade
9:15	" "	" "
9:30 Death Valley	" "	Saturday Serenade
9:45	" "	" "
10:00 Ben Goodman	NBC Symphony	Concert In Rhythm
10:15	" "	Public Affairs
10:30 Ballet Russe	" "	News
10:45	" "	Leighton Noble
11:00 Football Scores	" "	Tommy Reynolds
11:15 Sullivan Band	Dance Orchestra	
11:30		
11:45 Golly Band		
SUNDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Concert Hall		
7:30 Song Service		
8:00 Organ and Xylophone	Happiness Trails	
8:30 The Creoleans		
9:00 Turn Back Clock	Concert Favorites	St. Patrick's
9:30 Old Moments	Religious Message	
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Christian Science	Air Church
10:30 Bill Johnson	Ross Trio	March of Games
11:00 Melody Time	News	Swing Newscast
11:30 Old Refrains	Southernaires	English Lutheran
12:00 Story Book	Radio City	Major Bowes
12:30 On Your Job		Music from Italy
1:00 Art Museum	Song Treasures	Air Church
1:30 Kent State	Don Hirsch	Walberg Brown
2:00 Smoke Dreams	Football Game	Democracy
2:30 Round Table	" "	Do You Know Music?
3:00 I Want Divorce	" "	Amateur Hour
3:30 Art Museum	" "	" "
4:00 New Orleans Cameos	" "	Father Coughlin
4:30 Community Fund	" "	" "
SUNDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Blue Barron	Shadyside Presby.	Hobby Lobby
5:15 Don Chat	Opera Auditions	Ben Bernie
5:30 Spelling Bee		
5:45		
6:00 Catholic Hour	Bernie Armstrong	Silver Theater
6:15	Grouch Club	Hollywood Gate
6:30 Grouch Club		
6:45		
7:00 Jack Benny	Dinah Shore	War This Week
7:15	European News	Screen Guild
7:30 Bandwagon	District Attorney	
7:45		
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	Festival of Music	Playhouse
8:15	" "	" "
8:30	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "
9:00 Merry Go Round	Walter Winchell	Summer Hour
9:15	Parker Family	" "
9:30 Familiar Music	Irene Rich	" "
9:45	Sports News	" "
10:00 Hour of Charm	You Don't Say	Elly Queen
10:15	Cheerio	" "
10:30 Ben Young	News	Col. McGovern
10:45	" "	News
11:00 Did You Know?	Ray Noble	Art Giles
11:15 G. Sullivan		
11:30		
11:45 Lyman Band		
MONDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Tom Manning	Musical Clock	Musical Revue
7:30 Music Box	KD-Kowhans	
8:00 Top O' Morning	News	News
8:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musicals
9:00 Jane Weaver	Editor's Daughter	Manhattan Mother
9:30 Houseboat Hannah	Thunder Over Paradise	School Of The Air
10:00 The Man I Married	Frank Allison	To Be Announced
10:30 Just Plain Bill		Myrt and Marj
11:00 David Harum	Mary Martin	Lanny Ross
11:30 Against The Storm	Pepper Young	Big Sister
12:00 Julia Blake	News	Kate Smith
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	News
1:00 Resume	" "	Goldbergs
1:30 Tena and Tim	Women And News	Day Is Ours
2:00 Betty And Bob	Adventure In Reading	Doctor Barclay
2:30 Valiant Lady	Home Forum	Musicals
3:00 Mary Martin	Children of Divorce	Joyce Jordan
3:30 Pepper Young	Tea Time Tunes	Uncle Jonathan
4:00 Backstage Wife	Club Matinee	Hedda Hopper
4:30 Lorenzo Jones		Adv. In Science

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

CORRECTION

Through an error at the courthouse in numbering cases, this column Wednesday stated that a divorce had been granted Dana H. Fisher from B. Fisher on grounds of wilful absence. This divorce was granted as final on Jan. 19, 1938, date of the last entry in the case. Court house attaches explained the number of this case was used by mistake on an entry for another case.

NEW ENTRIES

Harry Wilhelm et al. vs. the Peoples Savings & Loan Co.; dismissed, costs paid; no record.

Harriett E. Harris vs. Keith L. Harris; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff granted custody of children.

Wilmer Powell vs. Nola Spencer Powell; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect of duty.

Arlene Fultz vs. Kenneth Fultz; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect of duty, order for custody of children and alimony.

William Martin vs. Rosie S. Martin; divorce granted plaintiff, adultery, order for custody of child.

Hazel F. Anderson vs. Roy P. Anderson; divorce granted plaintiff, wilful absence. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Hazel F. Holmes.

In Re: Church of the Nazarenes of Columbia; petitioner authorized to borrow money and execute mortgage.

Anna E. Faulk vs. Edwin C. Faulk; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$4 per week, and to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Ellen McDole vs. Wayne McDole; dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Mary F. Coburn vs. Jesse S. Perkins, a.k.a. J. S. Perkins, and Anna Perkins, sale confirmed, deed ordered, distribution.

William D. Gaskill vs. Rudolph and Julia Frank; order in proceedings in aid of execution.

Bessie H. Hisey vs. John Chester Hisey; defendant guilty of contempt, sentence deferred on condition that defendant pay \$25 per month on arrearage.

NEW CASES

Thelma J. Brindley vs. Paul E. Brindley, East Liverpool; action for divorce and custody of child, extreme cruelty.

Central Building & Loan Co., Wellsville, a.k.a. Central Federal Savings & Loan Co., Wellsville; action in foreclosure, amount claimed \$254.75 with interest at 7 percent from Dec. 1, 1939.

Ethel Olmhausen vs. Samuel Olmhausen, East Liverpool; action for divorce and restoration of maiden name, wilful absence.

Laura Bowersock vs. Clarence Bowersock, St. Clair township; action for divorce, alimony, attorney fees and equitable relief, adultery.

Hazel Scullion Pregelzer, Salem, vs. Arnold Pregelzer, Greenford; action for divorce, custody of child, alimony, attorney fees and injunction, gross neglect.

Jeannette Satow vs. Francis Satow, Wellsville; action for divorce, temporary and permanent alimony, attorney fees, temporary injunction, household furniture, and restoration of maiden name, extreme cruelty.

Homier Wellington England, Salem, r.f.d., vs. Vieta Wilma England, Homeworth; action for divorce, gross neglect of duty and wilful absence.

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

Iva Ferguson vs. Walter Green; leave granted defendant to plead Nov. 15.

The United States Gypsum Co. vs. the West End Pottery Co., a corporation and George Burgess Cuning, d. b. a. The West End Pottery Co.; judgment of \$68.29 and costs for plaintiff.

Shafer Torrence vs. Adolph Junkerman and Nell Junkerman; judgment of \$18 and costs for plaintiff against Nell Junkerman, petition against Adolph Junkerman dismissed.

Dr. E. G. Kuhlman vs. Blaine V. Barrett; judgment of \$75.26 and costs for plaintiff.

Application for trusteeship of Michael W. Reed; trustee appointed, writ of prohibition ordered.

The McGowan Brothers Co. vs. William A. Price; judgment of \$100.70 and costs for plaintiff.

Mary M. Owen, executrix of estate of William Swindell, deceased, vs. William Wagner, restitution of premises and costs for plaintiff.

Associates Investments Co. vs. Clyde G. Henthorne; judgment of \$227.45 and costs for plaintiff.

Elmer Schell, Howard Tice and

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

W. E. Johnson vs. Ed Hager, American Extension University vs. Carl L. Betteridge, New York Central R. R. Co. vs. Samuel Caplan and Nathan Caplan d.b.a. Caplan Co.

Scholnick, Inc. vs. Ray E. Fontis, Paul F. Hune vs. A. R. Curry.

Wednesday

Ireland Bros. vs. Richard G. Brian, Youngstown Store Fixture Co. vs. Ray E. Fontis.

James W. Batey vs. Fred Yates, Charles Poole vs. Guy Emmerling, W. B. Latta vs. W. L. Howell et al.

American Construction Co. vs. Salvatore Fricano et al.

Friday

Emanuel Heller and Samuel Perrin, d.b.a. Heller & Perrin, vs. R. Manelovitz, d.b.a. Sammie's fruit market.

Virginia Hamilton, d.b.a. Redick's grocery, vs. Duane Guiddoo et al., William E. Thorne vs. Loyal Order of Moose.

Lula Blackburn vs. Robert Blackburn.

Jefferson County

NEW ENTRIES

Mrs. Emma Hartman vs. Equitable Life Insurance society and Lawrence Ealy, administrator of estate of James M. Brown Jr., Steubenville; clerk of courts instructed to pay plaintiff \$2,000.

Harry E. Marshall, treasurer of Jefferson county, vs. Frederick Dickens et al., Steubenville; judgments of \$392 and \$170 for plaintiff.

Same vs. Viola Medcalf, James Medcalf et al., Toronto; judgment of \$123 for plaintiff.

Homer Calhoun vs. First National bank, Dillonvale; settled and dismissed.

Dorothy E. Santilla, Mingo, vs. Louis P. Santilla, Steubenville; plaintiff awarded divorce, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Elizabeth Grabits, Piney Fork, vs. Pete Grabits, George's Run; divorce awarded plaintiff, extreme cruelty.

NEW CASES

Edna M. Spears, by her next friend, Bernice Miles, Steubenville, vs. Elmer W. Spears, Man-

Ohio To Mail Traffic Safety Lessons Along With Old Age Benefits

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today has under consideration a suggestion to mail traffic safety literature to Ohio's 122,000 old age pensioners with their benefit checks.

The idea has the approval of the safety division of the state highway department, which will prepare the literature, and Tom McCaw, chief of the division of the aid for the aged.

It was recommended to Ferguson, who mails the pension checks, Nov. 10 by the highway safety division.

The division suggested that the safety tips include such as the following:

"More than 12,500 pedestrians killed in 1938. Cross streets only at intersections."

The division said that motor vehicle fatalities have declined except in the class of aged pedestrians.

Freed Of Bomb Charge

CANTON, Nov. 18.—Acquittal by a jury of eight men and four women freed John F. Hall, 27, today of a charge of possessing a bomb during the Hercules Motor Corp. strike here recently. Three others indicted with Hall pleaded guilty and one now is serving an indeterminate sentence in Mansfield reformatory. The other two asked probation.

The Castor plant is used in the manufacture of lubricants, medicine, flypaper, paints, soaps, linoleum, printing and sulphonated castor oil.

SEEN IN LEADING STORES

Caprice

CREATED BY

Cambridge

● Stores whose advice you value are recommending Caprice — because it is exquisitely lovely in itself, because it harmonizes so well with any setting, because you may add to it from an endlessly interesting variety of 150 different pieces — all in this same design and in your choice of either crystal or delicate, pure, "Moonlight" blue.

Glowing with the matchless and permanent brilliance of true Cambridge crystal, Caprice offers you the opportunity to acquire an original hand-made Cambridge design, which is patented and exclusive, at a price most astonishingly modest.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—DRIVE OUT TO THE

Pearl China & Pottery Co.

2 Miles North of East Liverpool On Routes 7 and 30

Open Evenings, All Day Sunday

Dinner Ware

Glass Ware

Garden Pottery

Hand Made

Cambridge

Last Times TODAY "DANCING CO-ED" METRO COLLEGE PICTURE

THE RIOTOUS STORY OF THE ROARING '20s MAKES THE MIGHTIEST FILM HIT OF THE THRILLING '30s!

WILD! LAWLESS! FANTASTIC! THE ROARING '20s

Stamps went up and skirts went higher! It's the flaming story of a nation on a jag!

The whole unvarnished story of gang rule that terrorized a great nation!

You wouldn't believe it could be true...if you hadn't seen it happen!

JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANE

Two-listed dynamite!

Sweet and wonderful!

Announcing The Formal Opening TODAY

The Mary Margaret Shop

Gifts For The Ladies

Come In and Choose Your Favorite Frock from Our Complete Selection of HOLIDAY DRESSES

\$2.95 to \$6.95

A Special — To Introduce To You A Line of Famous Hose. Regular 59c — Today

2 pair \$1.00

209 - EAST FIFTH STREET

Confidence Men Dupe Palestine Widow And Obtain \$1,800 Savings

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 18.—An offer of quick profits today had resulted in the loss of the life savings of Mrs. Elizabeth Slavik, a Unity township widow.

Pennsylvania and Ohio police today were notified of the description of the two confidence men who drove away from a North Market st. store Friday afternoon after taking Mrs. Slavik's \$1,800.

Mrs. Slavik, who makes her home with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray, near here, told her story to Unity Township Justice Earl Spaulding, relating how the deal began three days ago when the men approached her in her home.

"They offered to return me \$2,500 Saturday if I would give them \$1,800," Mrs. Slavik told the squire.

They told Mrs. Slavik they represented a law firm handling the estate of Frank Slavik, a relative of her husband.

Her \$1,800 was to be used to pay costs of litigation and \$2,500 was to be returned today to the widow.

The two men took Mrs. Slavik to banks in Freedom and Rochester to withdraw her savings. Returning home she invited the men

to dinner, and asked them to stop at a market while she obtained groceries.

The woman returned to the street to see their green sedan speeding away toward Pennsylvania, she told the squire. The letters HZ in the Ohio license plates indicated they were issued in Mahoning county, authorities said. Sheriff Harry Gosney was notified.

Mrs. Slavik was unable to give good descriptions of the men, but told the justice they were both of her nationality, Austrian.

Truck Wheel, Tire Stolen

LISBON, Nov. 18.—Richard Jones of Youngstown reported to the sheriff's office Friday night the theft of a tire, tube and wheel from his truck which was parked at the Conkle coal mine east of Elkton near route 7. The loss was estimated at \$50.

Petrified wood is used in the construction of many Texas homes.

Solid COMFORT

Better Call In An 'Expert' Before It's Too Late

C. A. SCHELL Heating Engineers Rear Central School

IF YOUR CLOTHES ARE GREY

Don't blame your Soap!

Soap alone won't do the job, it must be transformed into cleansing suds—which in turn must be brought into active contact with the clothes.

THE NEW VOSS Washes at the TOP

Utilizes the full cleansing strength of the rich active suds by the exclusive VOSS Floating Agitation. In the VOSS clothes are washed at the top—dirt settles to the bottom. Remember VOSS washed clothes are whiter because they are cleaner.

AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER WEEK

CROOK'S

When the Underworld Was the Upper crust!

A WARNER BROS. Picture with HUMPHREY BOGART GLADYS GEORGE JEFFREY LYNN FRANK McHUGH-PAUL KELLY

Directed by RAOUL WALSH

Screen Play by Jerry Wald, Richard Macaulay and Robert Rossen - From an Original Story by Mark Hellinger

CERAMIC

4 DAYS START SUNDAY

COMING "THE DEAD END KIDS" YOUNG DRESS SOON THE FASTEST STEPPING CADET PICTURE SINCE "BROTHER RAT"

East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

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Saturday, November 18, 1939.

Lighting The Fuse

THERE are many ways of talking about business in roundabout fashion, but back of too many of them is the wishful thought that the United States somehow may be lighting the fuse to a boom that will be different; i. e., permanent.

No one wants to think it's a war boom, because war booms are notoriously disastrous when they're through booming. Everybody suspects, however, if only to himself, that war has something to do with it. That suspicion must be kept alive and active. Much depends on it.

Some are more skeptical than others. After the so-called neutrality bill had passed the house of representatives, stocks of some companies that stand to benefit by sale of war materials unexpectedly sagged. Aviation stocks lived, because at the outset it's airplanes European buyers want most and will be able to buy. But airplanes, by themselves, can't bring a boom. Smart businessmen know that.

The President is quoted as saying the current boomlet, the result of anticipatory war orders, will keep on growing throughout the rest of the year into 1940. It has been claimed elsewhere that Americans, having doubted their capacity for recovery too long, are making the mistake of selling it short in a bull market. This is the hopeful side.

A question yet to be answered is whether America, confronted with the possibility of a boom, war or otherwise, would be able to control the inflationary impulses it swore never to unleash again after the bitter experience of the 1929 crash.

There are many signs that the lesson isn't forgotten. They are accompanied, unfortunately, by a growing number of signs that a boom still represents the height of desire in many quarters, even a war boom.

Steps cannot be taken too quickly or too vigorously to oppose blind rushes down the line of least resistance to disaster. If Americans learned that much from their experiences during the World War and afterward, the game has been worth the candle.

Funny Stuff

THE President's laugh at the expense of correspondents who snifled for hidden significance in his obvious remark about being on hand for dedication of the Jefferson memorial in January, 1941, comes from way down deep. He had the newshawks a ludicrous position. Everything about the third term suspense is ludicrous, including the idea itself.

News being what it is—none too plentiful—its gatherers must be as alert as mice at a cat show. They mustn't take any chances of being caught napping, particularly where hints about a third term are concerned. Everything Mr. Roosevelt says or does must be analyzed. The news must flow on.

If the President buys a cutaway coat, a new plug hat, checks off the No. 3 in a list of figures, endorses more than twice, looks cross-eyed at a third termite skulking in the woodwork, or does anything that might mean he is thinking of staying on in Washington, that's news.

If he said he wasn't going to run again, furthermore, it would be news thereafter whenever he did something indicating he might change his mind. His position is just as ludicrous as the admittedly goofy position of the newspapermen, but they can't laugh at him. All they can do is tell the country he's laughing at them. Some fun.

All's Well

WITH more than ordinary curiosity, the annual report of the secretary of the navy is leashed through this year to find, if possible, just how rapidly the U. S. fleet is growing these days.

One finds 197 units listed under battleships (15), cruisers (34), destroyers (54), submarines (59) and aircraft carriers (5). These are the chief departments of the navy.

In the same five classifications there were under construction or appropriated for on July 1, 1939, 87 units—44 percent of the navy's present strength. This figure represents the current rate of naval growth.

"The navy is prepared to exercise its vital function of bringing the enemy to our terms as quickly as possible, while keeping him at a safe distance from our shores," declares Acting Secretary Charles Edison.

All's well. If only the enemy to be brought to terms by the strongest navy in the world were known, curiosity about the navy could take a permanent holiday.

Operation A Success

IT'S a national health note of some importance that the appendix of the second session of the 76th congress is now out, enabling congressmen to talk freely about their operations. There's a lot to tell—130 pages, which doesn't include a lot of little appendices that came out from day to day before the second session broke up.

At a glance, the appendix issue of The Congressional Record doesn't seem tremendously important. It's just a lot of speeches, some of them never made, about almost everything under the sun. But on second thought, that's tremendously important. Blowing off steam and relieving pressure is as important as anything that goes on in the United States.

Only a government trying to do something unnatural to human nature would fail to understand that people with something to say need to say it even if it's not worth saying. It's the only way they can get relief for what ails 'em, and even at government expense it's worth it.

On The Record

After Hitler, What? Reports Insist That Der Fuehrer Has Lost Tight Grip; But Who Will Take Up His Task?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

HITLER'S position is strategically so serious that there are patriots in Germany who are in the depths of despair. Also, the tendency of revolutions to destroy their children is operating in the third reich.

The bomb outrage, the object of which was to assassinate the Nazi leader, was unquestionably a genuine plot, and if outsiders had a hand in it they had it in aid of inside conspirators.

There is an inclination in some Allied circles to attribute the plot to a clique around Goering. Thus Jean Thouvernin, writing in the Paris Intransigent, reports that had the plot succeeded, Goering, as Hitler's successor, would have formed a temporary government and while he reorganized the fourth reich. This peace offer would have included the liberation of Czechoslovakia and Poland, and pressure on Russia to get out of Europe and return behind her previous borders.

That the "moderate" elements in Germany are working on a peace plan acceptable to the Allies in the event that Germany should lose the war, or Hitler should disappear, is certain.

HERR von PAPAN, who more than once has been the mouthpiece for the conservative wing of the Nazis, announced this week from Istanbul that Germany plans to establish a "European Commonwealth" after the war.

This statement represents a distinct approach to the British, who, unofficially, are also discussing the idea which Lord Lothian, the British ambassador to the United States, in a speech the other day called a "new and wider form of state."

But if this were really the Nazi objective, one may well ask why the war began at all, why the Germans marched into Poland and why the Russo-German pact.

As late as last June, Herr Wohltat, of the German economics ministry, discussed with important British officials in London a scheme for the restoration of Czechoslovakia and a change in the Nazi regime in the direction of moderation, while the British tentatively suggested a loan and a trade pact as compensation.

Previously, British and German industrialists had met in Stuttgart with the object of making an agreement which would have amounted to British financial support for German trade.

BUT the important thing to remember is that the Stuttgart conference was interrupted by the German invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the Wohltat conversations were interrupted by the crisis over Poland.

The work of the German "moderates," therefore, proved to be nothing but a diversion and a blind. Now must it be forgotten that Herr von Papan, who now is speaking words that reflect certain British thoughts, persuaded Chancellor Schuschnigg, of Austria, to make his first visit to Berchtesgaden on the ground that Hitler wished to patch things up with him.

That first visit, on Feb. 12, was the beginning of the end of Austria. Actually the so-called Goering group is small, has little influence in military circles, consists chiefly of industrialists, and is an anchor to windward in case Germany should decisively lose the war.

It is unlikely that it was responsible for the bomb outrage, which probably was perpetrated by the furious followers of the purged Captain Roehm, who really hate Hitler and want to destroy him, without having in their minds any very clear picture of what might follow.

THE position of Hitler, also, is weak if we believe, first, that Stalin is really secretly opposed to Nazi Germany and has abandoned the idea of the world revolution; second, that there is an anti-Communist movement of any considerable proportions inside Germany; and third, that Hitler's revolutionary tactics are exhausted.

If these theses are not true—if the two revolutions, the Nazi and the Communist, actually have conjoined; if there are no forces inside Germany of sufficient strength to resist their conjunction, then the Nazi revolutionary strategy has not been weakened but immensely strengthened by Russia.

The Nazi tactic, then, would be to threaten, terrorize, make itself a nuisance to British shipping, disturb the neutrals and keep them as well as the belligerents in a permanent state of mobilization, and restrain the conflict largely to the war of nerves, counting that the democratic and capitalistic countries are more delicately adjusted and less able to stand the strain than are Germany and Russia.

MOELLER Van der Bruck, the young Nazi intellectual who died in the 1920s, wrote the phrase, "What we lost by the war we will win by revolution."

Hitler is no military strategist—the campaign so far shows it. But it remains to be seen how internationally effective he may be as a revolutionist, particularly in conjunction with Stalin.

The revolutionary tactics would include every kind of move that would make the war seem futile. Not fighting it, except in a half-hearted way, would be one method.

Creating the impression that there is no fundamental disagreement would be another. Awakening the hope that a "deal" might be made would be another—for the latter would trend internally to divide his enemies.

"Pravda" revealed the Russian version of the tactic when it boasted that Finland could not afford to keep its troops mobilized indefinitely. The massing of Russian troops on the Finnish border requires that Finland, a small, poor and thrifty country, keep her men continually under arms, at a cost of around \$750,000 a day.

The massing of German troops on the Dutch frontier costs Holland \$1,065,000 a day. Such mobilization threatens to bankrupt the financial structure, disorganize the economic life by keeping men from their work and businesses, and it subjects the entire population to intolerable strain.

WHETHER this strain is as great as upon the Germans and Russians as upon the French, the Dutch, the Finns and all the rest is a question.

Hitler and Stalin already have broken the spirits of their own people. They are mentally and psychologically exhausted, and even more afraid of their own leaders than they are of the enemy.

This would make them an easy prey for conquest if they once were cracked by actual war. But suppose there is no actual war? Which populations, then, are more likely to rebel?

Those whose spirits are already broken, who see no way out in any case, in whom the hope of rebellion has long since been stifled—or men who still can think and have unassuaged grievances?

Which form of economy can stand the strain longer? One based upon some respect for money balances, or one which has long since thrown all such considerations to the winds?

One in which millions of people, until the last months, have enjoyed all the amenities of a comfortable middle-class existence, or one in which every one's existence has long been that of an impoverished and communized proletariat?

I do not know the answer to this question, but the question is very important.

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune)

Scott's Scrapbook



WHEN THE CATACOMBS UNDER PALERMO, SICILY, BECAME FILLED WITH COFFINS, THE SKELETONS WERE REMOVED AND HUNG ON THE WALLS, EACH ONE TAGGED WITH A CARD



KING CAROL II, OF RUMANIA, ONCE OWNED THE BEST WINE SHOP AND BOOK STORE IN BUCHAREST, THE CAPITAL

News Of The Week In Review

Diplomats Hold War Stage; Czech Students Executed; Justice Butler Dies

By ARTHUR T. THOMAS
The Review Telegraph Editor

THE European crisis continued to lag during last week, with diplomatic brief cases holding the major developments.

As the crisis moved on, Finland broke off negotiations with Russia relative to concessions for the Soviet Union. Britain insisted "on full repatriation of wrongs done by Germany to her small neighbors" and Germany gave a polite "no" to the joint mediation offer from The Netherlands and Belgium.

Fighting again was limited to minor skirmishes. Premier Dirk Jan de Geer told The Netherlands Monday "there is not a single ground for uneasiness" despite increased Soviet massing of troops on the border.

On Thursday an authoritative source at Berlin announced that Germany has determined to "fight until British supremacy in the world is destroyed."

THE "Indecisive tactics" on the western front brought a charge from Britain that Hitler and his general staff have disagreed on army strategy.

Air raid sirens continued to sound and sea warfare claimed an occasional victim, but not at the pace set in the early weeks of the war.

German blackshirt guards entered Czech schools at Prague Friday and hauled away 1,200 students before the executions.

Nine Czech students were executed by a firing squad and hundreds of others arrested by the Nazis for "investigating uprisings" against German rule in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Ireland registered a vigorous protest at Washington against being placed in the U. S. war zone.

Japan, meanwhile, started a new south China drive that promised major military developments sooner than the stalemated western front.

IN Venezuela, fire swept the oil town of Lagunillas, a village of wooden shacks perched on stilts at the edge of Lake Maracaibo. Last reports placed the death toll near 100.

The comparative lull in Europe found a slight spur in domestic news.

The death Thursday of Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court showed the way. The passing of Mr. Justice Butler not only marked the end of a noted and worthy legal career, but also meant

that President Roosevelt's appointment will be in the majority on the court. Mr. Roosevelt has named four of those on the nine-man tribunal.

He plans to wait until congress convenes in January to fill the latest vacancy. Among names mentioned for the post are those of Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson of New York, Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Sen. Wagner of New York.

Rep. J. Will Taylor (R) of Tennessee, died of a heart ailment at his home in La Follette, Tenn., Tuesday.

AL CAPONE, one-time Chicago gang czar, also jumped back into the news. Capone was freed from prison by the government after seven years.

He immediately was taken to a Baltimore hospital to undergo treatment for a brain ailment.

Interest in the 1940 presidential race received a stimulant in the announcement by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that he will be-



ALAN KLEIN
DEWEY OF NEW YORK

gin a series of lectures in the mid-west next month.

Dewey, whose name is mentioned frequently for the G. O. P. nomination, has been silent to date.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, who also has his eyes on the White House, spoke at Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Among other things he proposed a congressional-appointed committee to police federal spending and declared the whole philosophy of the Democratic party leads toward involvement in the European war.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, meanwhile, continued to toy with the third-term question. A "hint" dropped during the cornerstone lay-

ing of the Jefferson memorial that he might run again brought a later remark from the President that the remark had been made deliberately. But he still failed to amplify it.

Open campaigning by Garner-for-president boosters and Republican discussion of a short, intensive drive for the presidency set the political ball rolling Monday.

New dealers were reported urging Sen. Donahy (D) of Ohio to run for the governorship of the Buckeye state.

The first half of Uncle Sam's first Antarctic expedition in 100 years sailed away from Boston on the first leg of the journey to the South Pole. On board was the giant snowmobile which caused so much trouble during an accident-interrupted trip from Chicago to Boston.

PICKING up the loose ends: THE U. S. SUPREME COURT dismissed an attack by Atlanta on the constitutionality of the 1937 bituminous coal act.

MASS TRAINING was launched at nine scattered army posts by 40,000 troops to provide America's first sizable unified fighting force since the World War.

LOUIS J. TABER, master of the national grange, declared solving of the farm problem remains "as one of the great unanswered steps toward recovery."

ELEANOR HOLM, former Olympic swimming champion, became the wife of Producer Billy Rose.

MAYOR LOUIS F. EDWARDS of Long Beach, N. Y., was slain by angry patrolmen.

NATIONWIDE RACE NEWS SERVICE, operated by M. L. Anshenber, was dissolved, hitting the vast bookie business throughout the nation.

ONE MAN WAS KILLED and nine others were burned when a ladie containing white hot metal broke at molding room of a Toledo firm.

THE OHIO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE warned against foreign entanglements and increased taxes as its annual meeting opened in Cleveland.

ROGER BARSON, university specialist, blamed the school system for the largest share of unemployment in the United States.

FINES OF \$5,000 each were imposed on General Motors Corp. and three affiliates convicted of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

LOCALLY, the annual Red Cross roll call was launched Monday; election board officials set Nov. 24 for vote recounts in several county races; city officials saw a possibility of continuation of the present relief program until the end of the year; Charles F. Goodwin, secretary of the United States Potters association, announced the 61st annual meeting for Jan. 23-24 at Washington; representatives of the board of education went to Columbus to ask approval of the state tax commission of a financing plan to erect and equip a gymnasium-auditorium, and John W. Coleman, clerk of municipal court, announced his candidacy for clerk of county court.

OHIO ANECDOTES SO frequently did John Morgan's Confederate raiders substitute their jaded horses for fresh animals stabled in southern Ohioans' barns that when Morgan finally was captured Prentice of the Louisville Journal suggested waggishly that a one-gun military salute should be fired before each stable door.

Ohioans rejoiced at the news of Morgan's capture after being terror-stricken by the raiders' daring in the early summer of 1863.

Poorly-dressed, the raiders were near physical exhaustion as they accosted civilian riders along roads and emptied stables for fresh mounts. General Hobson and his horsemen pursued Morgan so hotly that it was said he had time for burning only a few of the public buildings and bridges in his wake. It was his own horse that Morgan pursued. He was captured shortly afterward.

The Cure

Our Old Man Explains How World Can Get Over Being Sick, But Says Folks Always Hunt For Something New

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE NIGHT back in our old home town of Pueblo, Donnelly, the hotel keeper, remarked to our old man that this was a sick world. He said it was sick with oppressions, tyrannies, poverty and numerous other ills. Donnelly was a man who did a lot of reading and some thinking. He said the sickness of the world depressed him.

Our old man said it was true the world was sick, but that he was not going to cry about it because it was the world's own fault. He said it had a very simple cure at hand, but never thought of using it.

He said suppose he was sick and there was a bottle of medicine in easy reach and he refused to take it. He said what would be thought of him? Donnelly said he would think our old man was crazy.

Our old man said well, then, Donnelly would have to think the world was crazy. Donnelly wanted to know what the cure was. Our old man said he hesitated mentioning it, because Donnelly would only remark, oh, that. Our old man said that was what everyone said when you mentioned this cure.

DONNELLY said he would like to know just the same and our old man said all right, the cure was the word of Jesus Christ. Right away Donnelly said, oh, that!

Our old man said he guessed that was the trouble with this cure—it was not new. He said a blather-skitte could get up on a street corner and start yawning about a new cure, and thousands would stop and listen, while on the opposite corner a Salvation Army orator would be having a tough time holding a handful of people.

He said if everyone accepted the word of Jesus Christ, which is to say His teachings, in letter and in spirit, there could not possibly be such world sicknesses as wars, tyrannies, poverty, plagues, famine and quarrels.

Our old man said all this would be conceded by every person familiar with the word of Jesus Christ. He said all you would have to do to settle any dispute or difference between nations or individuals who accepted the word of Jesus Christ would be to lay that word on the conference table and say, now boys, let's settle this trouble on the basis of what is written here.

HE said he didn't know why this wasn't done. Sometimes he thought it was because there were so many blithering idiots in the world and then again he thought it might be because the world liked to fool around with new cures in preference to using the sure cure. Occasionally he felt that the world enjoyed being sick.

Our old man said whatever the cause he was not going to waste any of his time feeling sorry for the world. He said it was only getting what was coming to it.

Donnelly remarked he never knew before that our old man had got religion, and our old man said there were probably no more religion in him than there was in a jaybird. He said he had merely made a statement of fact.

He asked Donnelly what there was about his statement to indicate he had got religion. He said if he had remarked that the speeches of Thomas Jefferson were fine Democratic doctrine, it did not follow that he had become a Democrat.

HE said speaking of that, when our judges had to decide intricate points of law, they often went away back down the years to the rulings of the earliest authorities, and that when political parties reaffirmed their principles, they invariably cited their first great party statesmen.

He said it was curious that while many people accepted these things as substantial and best, they frequently sought for something new as against the rulings and principles of the thing that had stood through the ages, unfailing in sureness and comfort.

Our old man said let the world go on being sick until it made up its mind that there is no real cure for it except the word of Jesus Christ.

Donnelly said he guessed our old man was more religious than he let on.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

Killing Time

By Truman Twill

KILLING time is justifiable homicide when done in self-defense. The only requirement is to take precautions for the safety of innocent bystanders. Tell them that for the next two hours there's going to be something wrong with the bathtub and you're going to fix it. Make them understand that the repair job calls for solitude without interruption.

If possible, send them away to a picture show. Cut the telephone wires. Turn out all the lights downstairs and do a blackout on the bathroom window.

Arrange picture-books, tobacco and a light lunch within easy reaching distance of the tub. Fix the fire and make everything snug. Fill the tub. Time is about to be killed. Long live time.

Or, if murder in the bathtub has no attraction, take a cup of honesty and get into a game of solitaire. Stick at it. Keep an easy conscience. Don't think of the more useful things there are to do. If solitaire loses its punch, try a jigsaw puzzle, or memorize the names and county seats of all the counties.

Professional ethics of time-killing demand that no traces of the crime be left behind. There must be nothing to show what happened—nothing but an empty interval in which nothing was gained. The time-killer's mind must be at ease, like his body.

This is why picture-books must be used when the crime is going to take place in the bathtub. The murderer might learn something from reading. It is why sleep is out of the question. Sleep knits up the "troubled sleeve of care" and is useful.

Time killing is nothingness—a suspension in space, like a stuffed bird hanging from a ceiling. Naturally, there's a strong social feeling against time killers, who are not to be confused with time wasters.

Time wasters make questionable use of time, such as reading magazines or working at a hobby.

Time killers go the whole way by doing absolutely nothing, just existing in a state of suspended animation.

Democracy and equal opportunity must remain our goal. The fortunes of such a way of life for a long future are bound up with the success of popular government on this continent. If we fail, the light goes out.—Clarence A. Dykstra, president, University of Wisconsin.

There can be no greater fallacy than to say we should save others from defeat. We cannot settle quarrels nor maintain the balance of power in Europe. Americans must not bleed to death over there.—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff, U. S. army.

If we do not want to get trade by trading and do not wish to lower barriers to facilitate trading, let's stop talking about the glorious possibilities of trade increases in the western hemisphere.—Assistant Secretary of State Henry P. Grady.

A Democrat running for office in this delightful community has about as much chance of reaching his goal as a snowball cast being chased by an asbestos dog through Hades.—Rev. John Edward Price of Sidney, N. Y., forecasting local elections.

When one already has conceded two-thirds of what is asked, there must come a point where an independent state must say "Stop"—Foreign Minister Elias Erkko, commenting on Russian demands.

It amuses me very much to see the movie version of a composer laboring for a chord.—Rudolph Friml, noted composer.



No, Junior—23 days hath November!

FEW RECOVERIES MADE BY STOCKS

Dealings Lag From Opening
In Sluggish Two Hours

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Mild recoveries were sprinkled over the stock market today in one of the most sluggish sessions since the start of the European war.

Dealings lagged from the opening on and, while there was a general assortment of fractional gains in evidence at the close of the two-hour proceedings, numerous issues were unchanged to off small amounts. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

The foreign picture provided scant inspiration for speculative forces and the meager bidding that came into the list was credited mainly to the continuance of domestic business optimism.

U. S. government and foreign loans exhibited quiet strength in the bond department. Corporation issues were exceptionally narrow. Steels presented a firm front most of the time as forecasts were made that next week's mill operations would be at or near the recent peak.

Consumption of iron and steel scrap in October was estimated to have climbed to a total of nearly 4,000,000 tons compared with 2,200,000 tons in the same 1938 month. It was believed to be a new monthly record.

Market analysts studied federal reserve figures disclosing the country's department store sales for the week ended Nov. 11, registered an increase of 7 percent over the like 1938 week compared with a gain in the preceding week of 13 percent.

The reserve board, in a survey of economic conditions, indicated national industrial production during the first half of November approached and possibly exceeded its previous record.

Notice was taken of predictions made at a conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce that a substantial jump in building construction is likely in 1940, with costs remaining relatively stable in spite of any possible effects of the European conflict.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Wheat prices showed little change in early trading today. Unsettled and cloudy weather was reported in eastern portions of the hard winter wheat belt but little moisture was received. Much of the soft winter wheat belt, however, had rain.

Opening off to 1 up, December 87½, May 85¼, wheat later held near this range. Corn also was 1 down to 1 up, December 50¾, May 52¼.

COLUMBIA

THE FAMILY THEATRE
Every 15c 12:30 To 1:30 P. M.
—STARTS—
SUNDAY!
2 Big Paramount Pictures 2

The happy, whacky Fitch family off on another grand laugh spree!



"NIGHT WORK"
with MARY BOLAND-CHARLIE RUGGLES
DONALD O'CONNOR-BILLY LEE
A Paramount Picture

FEATURE NO. 2
GREATEST SEA-THRILL DRAM!
OF THE YEAR! FACING DEATH
TO SAVE THE WOMEN THEY LOVE!



"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"
H. B. WARNER
Richard CROMWELL
Robert DOUGLAS
Nash BEERY
Toll On Royal Oak 800...
Sve 365

SEE
A BATTLESHIP BLOWN TO BITS!

LAST TIMES TODAY
Wm. Boyd Russell Hayden
'Law of the Pampas'
Plus
Luna Chazman
'DEATH OF A CHAMPION'

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'Law of the Pampas'
Plus
Luna Chazman
'DEATH OF A CHAMPION'

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PITTSBURGH GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—Prices quoted are wholesale and in car lots.
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 88-90c.
Oats—No. 1 white, 48-48½c; No. 2 white, 47-47½c; No. 3 white, 45-46½c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, 61½-62c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 60-61c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 58-59c.

EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Wholesale
Butter 29c
Eggs (local fresh) 33½c
Retail
Butter 34c
Eggs (local fresh) 35c
POULTRY
Yearling 18c
Springers 21c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs
First 30c
Extras 31c
Extra whites 34c
Butter 29½c
Prints 33½c
Poultry Prices
Leghorn hens 10-11c
Heavy hens 15-16c
Roasting chickens 15-16c
Ducks 20-25c
Turkeys 14-15c
Leghorn broilers 14-15c
Heavy springers 15-16c
Geese 14c
Wholesale Dressed
Leghorn hens 15-16c
Heavy hens 20-23c
Roasting chickens 21-23c
Ducks 25c
Turkeys 30-32c
Leghorn broilers 21-25c
Heavy broilers 24-26c
Geese 25c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Butter—Steady; extra, 31½c; standard, 29½c; 89 score, 28½c; 88 score, 27½c.
Eggs—Steady; hennessy white, 32½c; white standard, 29½c; current receipts, 21c.
Poultry—Market steady; heavy hens, 12-13c; Leghorn springers, 14-15c; old roosters, 12-13c. Turkeys, 22-24c. Ducks, 12-14c. Rock springers, 17-18c; Red springers, 15-18c; Leghorn hens, 12-14c. Geese, 12-15c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—Butter—steady; creamery extra in tubs 35; standards 32.
Eggs—Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up candled light yolks clear 30½; a dozen; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 21; a dozen.
Live poultry—Steady; fowls heavy 17 a lb. medium fowls 13; leghorn fowls 12; light 10; leghorn broilers small 15; fancy rock broilers 4 lbs. and up, 17; small 15; broilers colored 4 lbs. and up small 16; leghorn broilers 3 lbs. and up 13; ducks 6 lbs and up 16; ducks average 12; small 10; turkeys young hens 23; young toms 18; old roosters 11; leghorn 9; geese fat 15; ordinary 14.
Local fresh dressed poultry—Steady; heavy fowls 23; medium fowls 20; ducks large 22; leghorn fowl 18; large broilers 23; leghorn broilers 21; turkeys, hens 28; toms 25; geese 24.
Government graded eggs—U. S. extra large white in cases 36½; U. S. standards large in cases 35; U. S. extra medium white in cases 28; U. S. standards medium white in cases 27.
Apples—4 bu. baskets 15c-30c.
Beets—4 bu. baskets, topped 25c-35c.
Cabbage—24 qt. baskets 35c-40c.
Carrots—Baskets, 1½ doz. bunches 40c-50c; 4 bu. topped 40c-50c.
Celery—Baskets, 2 doz. stalks 40c-75c. Pascal, 2 doz. bunches \$1.00-\$1.35.
Celery cabbage—Baskets 40c-

CZECHS

(Continued from Page One)

cles were to the effect that the executions had followed a raid on an illegal printing establishment in the home of a former Czech official.
The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which also reported the executions, said that measures to keep order have the approval of "the whole Czech people, which desires to be protected against excesses of the youthful element."
Earlier dispatches from Prague had disclosed that the city was being patrolled by members of the black-shirted elite guard under command of Sepp Dietrich, trusted friend of Adolf Hitler.
The U. S. has one mile of railroad for every 542 citizens.

STAR Theatre

Mulberry Street, East End

LAST TIMES TODAY
GENE AUTRY
—IN—
"IN OLD MONTEREY"
—ALSO—
"BOYS REFORMATORY"

SUN., MON. and TUES.
RICHARD DIX
GAIL PATRICK
—IN—
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

SUN., MON. and TUES.
RICHARD DIX
GAIL PATRICK
—IN—
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—IN—
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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—Salable hogs 50, market steady; 160-180 lb. \$6.40-6.50; 180-220 lbs. \$6.40-6.50; 220-250 lb. \$6.25-6.40; 250-290 lb. \$5.75-6.25; 100-150 lb. \$6.40-6.50; roughs \$4.75-5.25.
Salable cattle 25, market steady. Steers good to choice dry fed \$10.00-11.25; grass medium to good \$8.00-9.00; common to medium \$5.50-6.00; heifers grass medium to good \$6.75-8.00; common to medium \$5.00-6.50; cows choice \$6.00; medium to good \$4.50-5.50; canners and cutters \$3.50-4.50; bulls good to choice \$7.00-7.25; common to medium \$5.50-6.50. Salable calves 50, market steady; good to choice \$11.00-12.00; medium \$8.50-9.50; culls and commons \$4.50-7.50.
Salable sheep 75; market steady. Good to choice lambs \$9.50-9.75; medium to good \$7.50-8.50; common lambs \$5.50-6.00; ewes \$3.00-3.50; wethers \$4.00-4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—A drop of 10 to 25 cents in hog prices Friday wiped out the last vestige of war market advances and tumbled top to \$6.05, lowest in five years.
Since a week ago best hogs here have lost 55 cents a hundred-weight under pressure of heavy receipts and persistent weakness in the dressed meat market. Best hogs today were \$3.35 under the Sept. 6 war-boom peak of \$9.40 and 90 cents under the top Aug. 31, before hostilities started in Europe.
In the wholesale dressed meat market top loins have declined steadily during the last week and Friday stood at 13 cents a pound, lowest since December, 1934, and 17 cents a pound under the top scored Sept. 7, when a week of war markets had lifted prices 8 cents a pound.

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The position of the treasury Nov. 16: Receipts \$10,932,604.87; expenditures \$2,740,767.76; net balance \$2,275,613.96.25; working balance included \$1,573,801.305.36; customs receipts for month \$15,549,956.68. Expenditures \$3,577,538,243.73; gross debt \$41,229,110,445.53; increase over previous day \$18,953,983.27.

NEWS I. Q. Answers

(Questions on Page 2)

- 1.—Give them compensation and send them to training schools.
- 2.—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.
- 3.—False. All of Hitler's aids had left just before the explosion.
- 4.—Comintern is the Soviet "general staff of the world revolution"; Kremlin is the Soviet's main governmental building; Pravda is Russia's leading communist newspaper.
- 5.—Both were defeated decisively.
- 6.—Because Hitler's picture was in the window.
- 7.—False: the Nazi crew was interned for halting at a Norwegian port. Norway turned the ship over to the Americans.
- 8.—He was in a "blackout" auto accident.
- 9.—Great Britain and France are withdrawing troops from North China.
- 10.—Paul Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium; his country provides possible routes around fortified lines of the western front.

LIBERTY—Midland

LAST TIME TODAY
Alice Faye—Don Ameche
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

LIBERTY—Wellsville
TODAY ONLY
Randolph Scott—Nancy Kelley
'FRONTIER MARSHALL'

LIBERTY—Wellsville
TODAY ONLY
Randolph Scott—Nancy Kelley
'FRONTIER MARSHALL'

LIBERTY—Wellsville
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LIBERTY—Wellsville
TODAY ONLY
Randolph Scott—Nancy Kelley
'FRONTIER MARSHALL'



SWEET AD-ELINE! A little close harmony from James Cagney and Frank McHugh with Priscilla Lane at the piano in a homey scene from "The Roaring Twenties," which makes its local debut today at the Ceramic theater.



COUNCIL OF WAR. Bob Livingston, Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo make plans for a new battle with crooked enemies in "The Kansas Terrors," which opens Sunday at the American theater. On the same bill will be "Dead Men Tell No Tales," a murder mystery starring Sara Seegar and Emily Williams.



LOVE AT WORK in "Night Work" new Fitch family comedy which opens Sunday at the Columbia theater, with Charley Ruggles and Mary Boland as mother and father. Joyce Mathews and John Hartley are the love birds. On the same bill will be the thriller, "Torpedoed," with H. B. Warner, Richard Cromwell and Robert Douglas.

SHAKER HEIGHTS GIRL NAMED O. S. U.'S QUEEN

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Nov. 18—Ohio State university's 1939 homecoming queen is Eleanor R. Duncan, comely co-ed from Shaker Heights.

The only independent candidate for regal honors, Miss Duncan was elected at a campus dance last night over five other finalists.

The winsome senior, attended by her court, was to bestow a "victory kiss" upon Capt. Steve Anderson of the Buckeyes in the stadium shortly before start of the Illinois-Ohio State game today.

Other finalists were: Imogene Gable of Portsmouth, Elizabeth Hoyer of Columbus, Eleanor Fuller of Urbana, Leona Fleckner of North Baltimore and Barbara Helm of Newark.

There have been 281 popes, including those who resided at Avignon during the great schism.

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ALLIES TO UNITE ECONOMIC FORCE

Committee May Coordinate
2 Countries' Buying

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18—The Allied supreme war council decided today to pool the economic resources as well as the manpower of Britain and France in a united drive for victory over Nazi Germany.

In the third meeting since the war began Sept. 3, the council announced the prospective establishment of coordinating committees to use the buying power of the two nations as one.

Joint Import Planned
To avoid competition from each other in buying goods abroad, the council decided to draw up joint import programs.

Simultaneously, Britain's home defenses were stirred to action by the first air raid alarms of the war on England's west coast. Alarms were sounded in 13 towns but no bombs were dropped by the Nazi airmen.

A council communiqué said that in addition to the joint army and navy action, the British-French effort would be unified in the fields of air, munitions, raw materials, food, oil, shipping and economic warfare.

The announcement said the two nations would share equally all available supplies "should circumstances render necessary a reduction of programs of imports."

Action Unity Cited
The unity of action which had been effected in the last two months, the communiqué added, was achieved in the World War only after the third year of fighting.

Attending the three-hour meeting here were Premier Daladier of France and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain; Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French and British land forces; Admiral Jean Danlan, commander of the French Navy; Gen. Joseph Veuillemin, French air marshal; Lord Chatfield, British minister for co-ordination of defense; Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary; and Sir Kingsley Wood, British secretary for air.

FLOPPY DEALER, UNION SIGN IN WAGE ACCORD

18-Month Pay-Hour Dispute Ended In Contract

An 18-month labor dispute today was ended between F. P. Faulk & Sons Co. and the teamsters' local, union 475 of East Liverpool.

The firm, dealer in flour and located at 330 East Seventh st., signed an adjusted wage and "better working conditions" agreement after a controversy which began April 22, 1938, when five employees left in protest over wages and hours.

The new agreement calls for replacement of employees wishing to return to their jobs and a wage scale of 65 cents an hour together with provisions for better working conditions.

The agreement, signed by H. D. Faulk, president of the firm, Albert Oakes, business representative, and J. E. Franklin, vice president representing the union, will be effective immediately, according to C. S. Milburn, spokesman for the company.

Two of the five employees are reported as returning to their jobs as truck drivers. Three others have found employment elsewhere.

DANCE!

MONDAY NITE
9:00 P. M.
TO
Eddie McGraw
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WINLAND
AUDITORIUM
PER PERSON 35c
Tax Incl.

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PER PERSON 35

SUNDAY SERVICES IN EAST LIVERPOOL DISTRICT CHURCHES

MINISTERS PLAN ANNUAL SERVICE IN THANKSGIVING

Union Worship Arranged For Numerous Congregations Wednesday, Thursday

By HOWARD J. KAUFMAN
The Review Church Editor

In keeping with a custom handed down by the pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving services will be featured in numerous churches of the East Liverpool district Wednesday night and Thursday when members will give thanks for a bounteous harvest season and for the many blessings of the year.

The services, in many cases, will be union affairs for neighboring churches. On Thursday morning at 10 there will be a union service of East Liverpool Protestant churches in St. John's Lutheran church.

Will Celebrate Mass

High mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius and St. Ann's Catholic churches at 9 a. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh and Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, respectively.

Rev. J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the service in St. John's church. His subject will be "The First Thanksgiving." Rev. John Kindsvatter, pastor of the host church, will preside and music will be furnished by St. John's combined choir of 60 voices. Ministers of cooperating churches will take part.

Union services will be held Wednesday night in East End, Chester, Newell, Wellsville, Midland, and Salineville. The East End service will be in the Second Christian church and Rev. William J. Hooker, pastor of the Boyce Methodist church, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the choir of the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Henry Douglass, pastor of the host church, will preside.

Union Service In Newell

In Newell, the union meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Albert W. Smith, pastor of the Nazarene church; the prayer by Rev. G. E. Letchworth of the Methodist church, and the scripture lesson by Rev. William Savors of the Christian church. Rev. George W. Kiehl, pastor of the host church, will preside.

The Wellsville service will be held in the First Methodist church with Rev. L. B. Douglas, pastor of the Central Methodist church, as the speaker. A service also will be held in Lee's A. M. E. chapel when Rev. William McPherson will

preach and music will be furnished by the Junior Gospel choir.

In Midland, Rev. John F. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the speaker for services in his church. Members of the Presbyterian congregation will join in the service.

Rev. George Sweeney will preach at the union service in his church, the Methodist, at Salineville. Music will be furnished by a choir from the participating services.

Thanksgiving will be stressed by many of the ministers in their Sunday services and also in their talks in connection with the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night. The missionary societies will, in many cases, take their annual thank-offering at the Sunday service.

Thank-Offering Service

A thank-offering service of the Women's Missionary society will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. in the First United Presbyterian church. Mrs. John P. White of Pittsburgh, editor of a church publication, will be the speaker.

Rev. D. Park Chapman will use the subject "Much For Which to be Thankful" for his sermon Sunday morning in the First Church of Christ, in the First Methodist church of Wellsville. Rev. Theodore Peterson will preach on "Thanksgiving" at a special Thanksgiving program has been arranged for the meeting of the Sunday school in the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene.

In Chester, the annual thank-offering service will be featured in the Presbyterian church when Rev. Calvin T. Weimer will preach on "The Forsaken Giver."

A combination Rally day and Thanksgiving service will be held in the Boyce Methodist church at 10 a. m. Sunday morning. There will be a program of music and readings. Rev. Hooker will preach on "Abounding Thanksgiving."

"A Thankful Heart" will be the subject of Rev. William D. Heaton's sermon at the First Methodist church at 10:45 a. m.

Thanksgiving Theme

Services in the Wellsville Christian church tomorrow will have a tone of Thanksgiving throughout the day.

The annual thank-offering collection will be taken at the meeting of the Bible school. Each class and department has fixed a goal for attendance and collection. Sunday also is the day for receiving the first returns of pledges of the every-member canvass and all members have been asked to cooperate by turning in their pledge cards.

Rev. R. L. Bolon will preach on "Gratitude as an Expression of the 'Worthy Heart'" at the morning worship service. At 7:30 p. m. members of the junior, intermediate departments, under the direction of Mrs. Bolon, will present a pageant entitled "Come All Ye Thankful," by Louise Miller Novotny. Special music will be given by the young people's choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Shipley.

Program For Service

The program for the evening service, at which Jack Stewart will preside, follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. Linton Barnes; call to worship; hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come

12 From Salvation Army Here To Attend Ohio Youth Session

Oratorical Contest With Local Girl Entered To Provide Interest For Delegation To Canton Nov. 25-26

A delegation of 12 members of the East Liverpool Salvation Army corps will attend the annual Ohio youth conference Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26, in the Timken vocational high school in Canton. The conference has unusual interest for visitors from this city in that Miss Jane Treleven of East Liverpool will be one of the contestants in the oratorical contest at the Saturday night session.

She will compete against Miss Thelma Wolfe of Akron, Miss Lillian Crozier of Alliance, Charles Southwood of Barberton, Miss Kathryn Shaw of Lorain and Miss Virginia Starnes of Warren.

The subject for each contestant will be "Growing Godward." Each will be allowed 10 minutes and will be judged on subject matter, appearance, posture, delivery, enunciation and poise.

The judges will be Miss Clara Brooksleker of the Tucker school of expression, Cleveland; Mrs. S. H. Hodges of the Columbus-Toledo command; Rev. O. M. Walton of the Cleveland Church federation; C. M. Schindler debating coach at the McKinley high school, Canton and Brig. Claude E. Bates, eastern states young people's secretary. Brig. William A. Spatig of Cleveland, divisional commander, is the sponsor.

The general theme "Growing Godward" will have as session and Not Alone for Mighty Empire," congregation; prayer poem, Betty Jo Fouch; announcements, offering; anthem, "For Peace and For Plenty" young people's choir; pageant, "Come All Ye Thankful," junior, intermediate department; characters, America, Rhelida Cook; memory, Marion Spring; Thanksgiving, Frances Holcomb; flag bearers, James Mercer and George Lawton; Pilgrims, Naomi Montgomery and Virginia Griffiths; colonial representatives, Helen Brock and Kenneth Montgomery; Civil war representative, Mary Louise Fouch; Man of today, Wilbur Griffiths, and benediction.

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ANNIVERSARY HONOR PLANNED FOR PASTOR

Salineville Congregation To Fete Rev. Sweeney

Special To The Review.

SALINEVILLE, Nov. 18.—The second anniversary of Rev. George R. Sweeney's pastorate of the local Methodist church will be celebrated with a special service Sunday at 7 p. m.

A special invitation has been extended to families to attend this service. The program will include a number of talks and special music. Rev. Sweeney will preach on the subject, "My First Two Years."

The address of welcome will be given by Glenn Hart. A duet will be given by Miss Bessie Smith and John Williams, while a flute solo will be played by Ruth L. Willis. The Clark sisters' trio will sing. Miss Lydia Kirk will be the pianist.

Church officials invited to take a part in the service are: Matt Smith, president of the official board; James Close, chairman of the board of trustees; George R. Kerr, superintendent of the church school; R. D. Smith, lay leader; Warren Ferguson, president of the Epworth league, and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, president of the women's divisions.

The stewardship committee composed of E. D. Smith, George Boals, Matt Smith, A. T. Smith, William Skinner and E. D. Newhouse will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the church.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. M. Wayne McQueen of Winterville, Steubenville district superintendent of the Methodist church, will preach Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Central Methodist church of Wellsville.

Miss Lillian Sutton of Ashland, Ky., will preach at a revival service Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chester Church of the Nazarene. A delegation from Pittsburgh will furnish special music. A visiting orchestra from Clinton, Pa., will play at the meeting of the Sunday school Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Myron Gerber, supervisor of music in the East Liverpool schools, will sing at the Sunday night service in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, the pastor, will preach on "Following Afar."

The women's class of the Sunday school will have charge of the service Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church. Rev. Frances G. Stewart will preach on the subject, "Heirs of God." John Coleman, clerk of the East Liverpool municipal court, will give a solo number. The sermon for the 11 a. m. service is "I Am Sent."

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Monday at

7:30 p. m. in the parish hall. The recreation period for boys will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. under the direction of Frederick Bright, choirmaster, and Ted Fenton, and rehearsal for the entire choir will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. The Women's auxiliary will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Candidates for the Girls' Friendly society will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. Confirmation classes for children will meet Tuesday and Friday afternoon and for adults Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

HUMORIST TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL ON DEC. 14

Proceeds To Be Used To Aid Lee's A. M. E. Building

Dr. Andrew Dobson, of Chicago, Negro humorist, poet and philosopher, will speak Thursday, Dec. 14, in Lee's African Methodist Episcopal chapel at 14th and Center st., Wellsville.

Proceeds of the lecture will be put in the repair and improvement fund of the church. Arrangements for Dr. Dobson's visit were made by Rev. William McPherson, pastor.

Dr. Dobson, better known as "Old Uncle Joe," is a famed radio entertainer. He broadcast over radio station WJJD, Chicago, for 11 years. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and is a dentist by profession. He recently gave up his radio work to devote his entire attention to dentistry.

Dr. Dobson sings, writes, acts and reads. He has been called the "bard" of his race because of his versatile accomplishments. He has the knack of driving home his message of inter-racial good feeling and friendship. He has recommendations from numerous persons of high standing who have heard him and know his ability as an entertainer. He is under the management of Leroy N. Minks of Rising Sun, Ind.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the Lee's chapel.

PASTORS OF NAZARENE PULPITS TO CONVENE

A Pittsburgh district Nazarene preachers' session will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, Pa.

Dr. J. B. Chapman of Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent, will be the principal speaker. Rev. R. F. Heinlein is the host pastor.

District persons who will attend include Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Benedum, district superintendent; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hanks, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here; Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Sloan, evangelist; Mrs. Emma Durbin and Mrs. Ruth Sanford, song evangelist, and others.

More than 400 members and visitors are expected at the three-day session.

BISHOP WILL CONFIRM CLASS AT WELLSVILLE

Bishop Beverly Tucker, head of the Episcopal diocese of the Ohio district, will conduct confirmation services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Ascension in Wellsville.

Bishop Tucker will be assisted by Rev. R. K. Caulk, East Liverpool rector. There will be no Sunday night service in St. Stephen's Episcopal church here.

EAST LIVERPOOL

PRESBYTERIAN
First: Rev. M. Rudolph Miller; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Donald Kibbe, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Where Stands the Church in Today's World"; 6:30 p. m., Thanksgiving program in intermediate and Senior Young people's societies; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Followers of Christ," solo by Mrs. G. G. Gier, musical supervisor in East Liverpool schools; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, eighth in series of talks on 23rd Psalm.
EMMANUEL Rev. Francis G. Stewart; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "I Am Sent"; 7:45 p. m., special program by Women's Sunday school class, sermon, "Heirs of God," solos by John Coleman.

METHODIST

First: Rev. William Dwight Heaton; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Francis H. Lang, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "A Thankful Heart"; 6:30 p. m., intermediate and Senior Epworth leagues; 7:30 p. m., worship, "If I Be Lifted Up" Wednesday, 7 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, "Jesus Attends a Feast," Mrs. Andrew Bennett, soloist.
CALVARY Rev. J. E. Dinit, supply minister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Harding, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Successful Life"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "A Wise Conclusion"; Wednesday, 7:40 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.
ORCHARD GROVE Rev. W. A. Miller; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. H. Cooper, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Epworth League"; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

ANDERSON Rev. Wesley A. Miller; 9 a. m., Bible school, Roland Edgar, supt.; 10 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
SHERIDAN Rev. W. C. Rev. W. E. Barksdale; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 12:30 p. m., Sunday school, S. E. Jackson, supt.; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. Clyde H. Canfield; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Chalmers Smith, supt.; 11 a. m., thank-offering service of Missionary society, Mrs. John P. White of Pittsburgh, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Pioneers, Junior and senior Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "What Talk on Christian Life"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First: Rev. D. Park Chapman; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Lawrence Brown, supt.; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon, "Much For Which to be Thankful"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Love Your Enemies"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First: Rev. C. C. Hanks; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Emma Durbin, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Christian Walk"; 6:30 p. m., young people's service, Raymond Davis, leader; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, "Salvation Through Christ."

BAPTIST

First: Rev. E. E. Sowards; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. E. C. Otis, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. Samuel Spencer of

New Cumberland; 10:45 a. m., Junior service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Rev. Spencer; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

St. John's: Rev. John F. Kindsvatter; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard, supt.; 10:45 a. m., Organization Sunday in Loyalty month campaign, sermon, "The Salt of the Earth"; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon, "The Meek Master."

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's: Rev. R. K. Caulk; 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, Clifford Hindley, supt.; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2 p. m., baptism; 6:30 p. m., R. K. B. K. society; no evening service.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius: Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh; 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. masses.
St. Ann's Mission, East End: Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell; 9:30 a. m. mass.

PENTECOSTAL

First: John W. Roush; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Everett Clutter, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., revival services Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., revival services in charge of Simmons family.

SALVATION ARMY

Adj. Jack Webster; 8 a. m., city jail meeting; 10 a. m., prayer meeting; 10:30 a. m., holiness meeting, public worship; 1:45 p. m., open air; 2:30 p. m., special services; 3:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 6:45 p. m., open air; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic meeting; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., soldiers' meeting; Friday, 7:15 p. m., open air; 7:45 p. m., public meeting; Saturday, 7 p. m., open air meeting; 8 p. m., public meeting.

FREE METHODIST

First: Rev. C. O. Bailey; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Howard Diddle, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., worship, sermon.

CHURCH OF GOD

First: West Ninth st., Rev. D. T. Koch; 8:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Room 3, 408 Washington St.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., service, "Soul and Body"; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., testimonial service; reading room open to public Tuesday and Friday; 2 to 4 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST

First: Moose Temple; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m., services in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Blessing of Leavittsburg.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Elder J. Ross Farrer in charge; room 1, Pottery hall; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Frederick Webb, supt.; 11:15 a. m., preaching service; no collection taken.

MISSIONS

Pleasant Heights; 2:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. James Matheny, supt.; 3:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Gardendale Mission; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Grace Welch superintendent; 3:30 p. m., Bible study; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Reedwood Free Methodist Mission; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Torrence, supt.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting or preaching service.

LaCroft Mission; Rev. Mary E. Thompson; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ida Estill, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Seventh Day Adventist; N. B. of O. P. hall, West Sixth st. Saturday

(Continued on Page 7)

Attend Church Services Sunday

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When Jesus Said 'Come'

HOW different the way in which Jesus gave this invitation from the way in which we are apt to give it today.

So often our "Come" sounds weak and insipid. But the Master did not attempt to coax or high-pressure men into the kingdom. He asked how much they were willing to forsake.

Many there were that He did not come to call. He came not to call the righteous, but sinners; not the whole but the sick; not the satisfied but the hungry and the thirsty, the weary and the heavy-laden.

Those who came only for the loaves and the fishes He all but invited to go back. Material benefits were not urged as primary inducements for following the Master.

This invitation on the lips of Jesus was in reality a challenge.

"Come!" Why? Come that you may learn of Me and have something to share with men.

Come and be yoked for service. "Take my yoke upon you." Come if you can endure the world's hatred and persecution. Come if you can stand before kings and not deny My name.

Jesus did not ask folks to come and share the ease of Zion. He called them to a great crusade. Has not the church objectives big enough to challenge men today?

Is there not that which ought to call forth our utmost energies and life sacrifices? When the real fighting begins the church will become a more attractive, potent factor in the life of men.

—CALVIN T. WEIMER, Minister, Chester Presbyterian Church.

Social Affairs

MISS VIOMA MAE SMITH became the bride of Mr. Raymond Ogden Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of the Lincoln highway east of Chester, Friday night at 7 o'clock in the newly-furnished home to be occupied by the newlyweds. Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ, performed the ring service before an improvised altar of palms and ferns.

Miss Odessa Smith, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore aqua marine blue with wine velvet accessories and a white fur jacket with a shoulder corsage of roses. Mrs. Wayne Stevens, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore oyster white satin with a white fur jacket and a shoulder corsage of American beauty roses. Mrs. Ruth Robertson, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and wore blue taffeta with a shoulder corsage of Ophelia roses. Mr. Stevens had as his attendants Mr. Wayne Stevens, his brother, and Mr. Joseph Mardis of Irondale.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Waterloo st., was gowned in icicle blue satin with a white fur jacket and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The bride's mother wore dusty pink and Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bridegroom, wore royal blue. Both wore gardenias.

A reception was held for 25 guests following the ceremony and tonight a wedding dinner will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robertson of Hookstown. Covers will be arranged for 14.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Chester High school and of West Liberty Teachers college and is at present principal of the Pugh-town school.

Gleaners class of the Newell Methodist church held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Patterson. Memorial with Mrs. Tamar Calhoun, hostess. Miss Ida Baxter, president, conducted the business session and devotionals, after which assembly singing was accompanied by two pianos played by Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Merle Scott.

The program included a vocal duet by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sara Parsons, accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun; piano solo, Miss Doris Eckelberry; two piano numbers by Miss Ruby Palfrey, vocal duet, Misses Jean Mills and Jean Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

Contests were enjoyed during the social hours and trophies were awarded Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Mrs. Helen Dickey and Mrs. Gladys Ash. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louis Silliman, Mrs. Harley Rardin and Mrs. Harry Grant. Covers were arranged for 22. Special guests were Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Dickey.

A Christmas exchange party will be held Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Eckelberry, Grant st., Newell.

Miss Martha Thompson received members of the Up-to-the-Minute club Thursday night at her home on Lisbon st. Trophies for contests were won by Misses Geraldine Sowards and Phyllis Thompson.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her sister, Miss Esther Thompson.

Miss Sowards of West Eighth st. will be hostess Nov. 28.

Thirty-five members of the Baraca class of the First Nazarene church, taught by Mrs. Alice Landis, met Thursday night with Mrs. Wilms Wilson, West Fifth st. Group singing of "The King Is Returning" and "He'll Never Let Go My Hand" by the assembly opened the meeting, after which Miss Evelyn Davis, president, conducted the business session.

Scripture reading was conducted by Mrs. Jessie Fuller and prayers were offered by Mrs. Viva Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Sanford. Mrs. Myrtle Sloan gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Delta Foden directed the Thanksgiving program, each giving a reason for thankfulness. Games were enjoyed and trophies were awarded Miss Marie Wolfe, Mrs. Ruth Sanford, Mrs. Thelma Andrews and Mrs. Bennett.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Misses Evelyn Davis and Grace Paul.

A Christmas exchange party will be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Janet Faulk, Pennsylvania ave., East End, with Mrs. Ruth Hatch

meeting and were conducted by Miss Ida McBride, who also offered prayer. The assembly sang "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Me" and "God Bless Our Native Land."

Mrs. Bailey was in charge of the following program on "International Relations For Peace," in which an address was given by Rev. W. Dwight Heaston, pastor of the church, and a vocal solo, "Open Mine Eyes That I May See," by Mrs. Heaston. Readings were given by Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Manor, Mrs. Mary McCracken and Mrs. Heaston.

Mrs. Charles Kittridge, president, conducted the business session and gave a report of the state convention Oct. 24 to 27 in Cleveland. The union voted to purchase a highway sign. The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 15 in the First Baptist church.

Marriage of Betty Jane Evans, granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Shurtle of 437 Ogden st., and Henry Wendell Rapp was solemnized Nov. 11 in the Trinity Lutheran church in Springfield with Rev. Daniel J. Uhlman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans of Columbus. The mother was Miss Hazel Shurtle of East Liverpool. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Rapp of Portsmouth.

The bride is a graduate of North High school, Columbus, with the class of 1935, and the bridegroom was a student at Wittenberg college.

Members of the Columbiana village American Legion auxiliary were hosts to the Columbiana county council Friday night when Mr. Edgar Miller, principal of the high school there, spoke on his recent tour of the United States and Mexico.

Mrs. Lois Beck, president of the Columbiana unit, welcomed the council, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Lewis Troutman, president of the county council, who conducted the business meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. Harry Lundgren and Mrs. Lois Culp of the host auxiliary, and included a solo by Mrs. Culp.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 with the East Liverpool auxiliary of post 4 as host when a gift exchange will be featured. Those from East Liverpool at the meeting last night were Mrs. Grace Pettit, Mrs. Margaret Vorndran, Mrs. A. I. McLean, Grace Ann Pettit and Mrs. Ed Watson.

Twenty members of the Builders class of the Anderson Methodist church were entertained Friday night in the home of Mrs. Floyd Voss, Denver st. Mrs. Wesley A. Miller conducted devotionals, after which the president, Mr. Clinton Seavers, was in charge of the business session.

Games were won by Mrs. Grace Taylor, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Edward Edgar.

The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Clara Fowler.

A coverdish party will be held in the church Dec. 15, when an exchange of gifts will be featured.

Young People's society of the First Baptist church met Friday night with Mrs. Leslie Starr at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Quinn, Daisy Lane. Miss Ruth Hall conducted devotionals, and the president, Miss Grace Cline, conducted the business session.

A miscellaneous shower was presented Mr. and Mrs. Starr. The latter will be remembered as Miss Merle Gunn before her recent marriage.

Luncheon was served 17 by Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Gunn, the latter's daughter, Mrs. Charles Boso, and Miss Mary Ellen Taylor. Covers were arranged for 17.

Covers will be sung by the group Dec. 24.

Women of the Moose will serve a roast beef dinner Sunday from 2 until 6 o'clock in the Moose hall, East Fourth st. The public is invited to attend.

Tamasee day was celebrated Friday afternoon by members of the Rebecca Griscom chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Mary Patterson memorial. Gifts for the school at Tamasee, S. C., were presented.

Devotionals by the chaplain, Mrs. C. W. Arnold opened the program. Patriotic melodies were played by Mrs. Edith Calhoun, after which Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor sang, "The Recessional" (DeKo-ven), "Your Flag and My Flag," and "Stand by America" (Ackley), accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Karl Krug was the guest speaker and her topic was: "The Flag of the United States—Its History and Symbolism."

Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon, regent, conducted the business session. Tea was served 25 guests by the hostesses Miss Mary L. Pike, Mrs. R. L. Cawood, Mrs. Arthur Belton, Mrs. David Zimmer, Mrs. W. S. Foulks and Mrs. Donald W. Gass. A silver swan, flowers and lighted tapers decorated the table. Guests were Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Taylor.

Washington Elm Twig will meet Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. James K. Moffat, St. Clair ave., with Mrs. W. Howard Smith hostess.

The next chapter meeting will be Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock in the Mary Patterson memorial with Mrs. C. Walter Ashbaugh, Misses Elizabeth Brokaw and Lydia Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Dittmer, Mrs. Henry Gruen, Mrs. Walter Hewitt, Mrs. Gruen

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maxine Deshler and Mrs. Helen Morris and their committee.

Twenty-eight members and friends of Crusade union, W. C. T. U., enjoyed a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner Thursday night in the social room of the First Methodist church. Fall flowers were used in decorating and the dinner was served by Mrs. Anna Bailey and her committee.

Devotionals opened the evening

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



MOTHER GOOSE PICTURES

PATTERN 2337

These popular nursery rhymes are done in applique in material or paper. The pieces are just cut and pasted down without sewing.

Pattern 2337 (Tom Tom) contains a transfer pattern of a picture 9 x 12 inches and applique pattern pieces; color chart and key; materials required. Price ten cents.

Pattern 2338 (Mary Mary) contains

a transfer pattern of a picture 9 x 12 inches and applique pattern pieces; color chart and key; materials required. Price ten cents.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review, needlecraft dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Wilhelm, and Mrs. William Wilhelm hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was presented Mrs. Garvin Burgess Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. M. Lewis, in Gardendale. The honor guest was presented with many gifts. She was Miss Virginia Lewis before her recent marriage.

Music and games were the diversions of the social hours and trophies were awarded Mrs. Louis Crawford, Mrs. John Boals, Miss Thelma Myler and Mrs. Willis George.

Thanksgiving decorations, flowers and lighted tapers decorated the table, at which a buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Howard Powell. Mrs. Herman Kinsey poured. Covers were arranged for 48 guests.

Persons

Mrs. L. W. Bates and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Parks of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, Walnut apartments, East Sixth st.

Mrs. W. Edwin Wells of Newell Heights left Friday to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Winifred Wells, a student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Sharp of East Sixth st. is a visitor today in Youngstown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson, Park blvd.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Louthan, Park blvd.

Misses Jean Arnold, Irene Mehech and Priscilla Lutz have returned to Cleveland after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. F. Arnold, 830 St. George st.

Next Week's Social CALENDAR

Monday
Junior Women's club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Dawson, Thompson ave., with Miss Florence Calcott associate hostess.

Each Bible club members will be received by Mrs. C. M. Mayberry, Andrews Place, with Miss Geneva Flick associate hostess.

Stitchin Time club members will be entertained in the home of Miss Melva Nelson, Jefferson st., Newell.

Mrs. W. B. Louthan of Park blvd. will be hostess this afternoon to the Monday Literary club with Mrs. W. L. Smith associate hostess.

M.N.S. club will meet with Mrs. Clifford Smith, Riley ave.

Senior division of the Meg Latimer society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet tonight in the home of Miss Norma Underwood, Thompson ave. Gifts for the Tamasee school, S. C., will be presented.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a business session in the parish house at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise will receive members of their bridge club at their home on St. Clair ave.

Purity council 7, Daughters of America, will meet in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st. Nomination of officers will be followed by a table dance.

Pride of Valley council 4, Daughters of America, will hold a benefit card party in the home of Mrs. Mary Mickey, Indiana ave., Chester.

Betha Southwick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be received by Mrs. Ruth Lynn, Highland ave., Wellsville, with Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Mary Hanley associate hostesses.

Silver Star chapter, World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church, will meet with Misses Georgeanna and Mary Ellen Taylor, John st.

Daisy Circle class of the Orchard Grove ave. Methodist church will meet in the church with Mrs. Olive Barlow hostess.

East Matinee association of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. Harold Jeanguenat, May st.

All-American club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Capehart, Lincoln ave., tonight instead of Thursday.

Tuesday
Mizpah class of the Nazarene church will meet with Mrs. Louis Sanford, Dixville.

Canfield Pioneers of the First

society, Children of the American Revolution, will present gifts for the Tamasee school, S. C., at a meeting to be held at the home of Miss Nancy Howell, Avondale st.

Junior Girls class of the Calvary Methodist church will be entertained by Miss Dorothy Jackson, Lincoln Highway.

Bible Literary club members will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Williamson, Vine st.

Mrs. D. M. Oglivie of McKinnon ave. will be hostess this afternoon to members of the New Century club.

Wellsville Social Notes

Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Friday night with Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg, Main st., with Mrs. John McEane conducting devotionals.

Mrs. G. W. McMillen, president, was in charge of the business session and was leader of the program on Home Missions. A quiz was conducted with each member taking part.

Mrs. Kenneweg, who was a missionary in Ethiopia, gave a talk on mission work there.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Pogo. Covers were arranged for 12.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews of Main st. will be hostess Dec. 8.

Miss Bertha Clark was hostess Friday morning and afternoon to members of the Chatterbox club at her home in the Salleville rd. Luncheon was served at noon, covers being arranged for 10.

The afternoon was spent with contests and a trophy was awarded Mrs. Wilbur Clark.

Mrs. William Swearingen of the Salleville rd. will receive the members Nov. 30.

Calendar Coterie of the Central Methodist church held a meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Beaumont, 15th st., with Mrs. John Bissman and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Urie, president, conducted the business session.

The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ray Dickey. Eighteen were present. Mrs. Bessie Skidmore was a guest.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. H. Hudson, Ninth st., when a box lunch will be featured.

Oak Ridge Missionary society held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Boyce on the Salleville rd. Covers were arranged for 32 at luncheon.

During the afternoon the business session was conducted by the president, Miss Kathryn McIntosh. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd was leader of the program on "Slam and the Southern Mountaineers," assisted by Mrs. W. H. Woodrow, Mrs. Herbert Frickhorn and Mrs. A. G. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd of the Salleville rd. will be hostess Dec. 21 with Miss McIntosh leader.

Girls Circle of the United Presbyterian church held a meeting Thursday night in the home of Miss Lou Robinson, Broadway, with Miss Elsie Juanita Connor and Dorothy Dean Adam and was based on the study book, "Moving Mountains."

Social hours were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Robinson.

Miss Dorothy MacLean of Main st. will receive the circle Dec. 12.

Miss Ruth Glover of Buckeye ave. was hostess Thursday night to members of the Girls' Friendly society of the Church of the Ascension. Miss Glover and Miss Mary Jane Hand are sponsors. Officers were elected as follows:

Miss Patricia Pope, president; Miss Shirley Stewart, secretary; Miss June Headley, treasurer; Miss Lucille Smith, reporter, and Misses Freda Wilkins and Bernice Pope, captains for a new membership contest in connection with the society's reorganization.

Miss Headley will be the next hostess Nov. 28 at her home on Buckeye ave.

The second of a series of fall and winter entertainments will be held in the Masonic temple, Main st. Thanksgiving night under the auspices of the Wellsville Masonic club. Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 1 o'clock with guests present from East Liverpool, Lisbon, Salem, Youngstown, Toronto, Irondale, Salleville, Midland and Chester.

Social committee will include William Farr, chairman, Norman E. Brown, Raymond Saltzman, John Calhoun, Oliver Reid and O. O. Weekly. Elmer L. Savage will be master of ceremonies.

Hillcrest Sewing circle held a meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ben Hipsley, Lisbon rd. Needlework was the pastime, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Covers were arranged for 12.

Mrs. R. E. Stern of the Lisbon rd. will receive the circle Nov. 30.

Mrs. Jay S. Lyon entertained members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on Riverside ave. She was assisted in serving by Mrs.

Dr. Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY Mineral Water From Hot Springs, Ark. as an aid in the treatment of Rheumatic and Kidney Disorders

This palatable Hot Springs Water contains alkaline minerals that tend to neutralize and eliminate harmful poisons.

Order a Case Today from The Heddlestone Bros. Co. Distributors, 4th and Market St.

Vogette club members will meet with Mrs. Mary Allmon, Chestnut st.

Mrs. William Wathey of Glenmoor will be hostess to members of the Jolly Hearts club.

Mrs. Robert Heddlestone of Bradshaw ave. will receive the Tri-angle club.

Friday
Mildred Manning and her Thirteen Rhythmettes will present an entertainment opening the new dining room of the East Liverpool Country club from 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Saturday
Junior group of the Meg Latimer

W. L. Smith of Chester, who was a special guest.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Martz of Riverside ave. will be hostess Nov. 30.

Wellsville Personals

Miss Essie VanFossen of East Palestine is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lillian Deldrick, Broadway.

Miss Bessie Skidmore of Youngstown is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Douglass, Main st.

Mrs. J. M. Kampman of Cleveland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Musser, Riverside ave.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews and Mrs. Mary Stonebreaker and daughter, Jane of Main st. are visitors today in Pittsburgh.

Chester Social Notes
Miss Margaret Hough of Dunn st. entertained members of her club Friday night at her home.

Two tables of bridge were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Homer Hoskinson and Miss Edith Campbell. Mrs. Ted Williamson received the guest prize.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Hough.

Mrs. James Paisley will entertain the group next at her home on Florida ave.

The White Eagle 4-H club met Friday night at the home of the leader, Mrs. H. P. Brewer of Johnstonville, with Billy Stover leading devotionals and Pauline Rose, president, in charge of the business session.

Officers and committee chairmen attended a county conference from 10 to 12 this morning in New Cumberland.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Billy Stover and Harold Brewer.

A Christmas party will feature the next meeting Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Brewer. Billy Hilliard and Eleanor Parker will be in charge.

Miss Elizabeth Somerville of New Cumberland, Hancock county health nurse, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's club Monday night at 8 in the Bank building on Carolina ave.

"Safety in the Home" will be the subject and roll call will be answered with a "Safety Hint."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Boomer, Mrs. Isabel Boyce, Miss Edith Campbell, Mrs. Beatrice Comm and Mrs. Margaret Devon.

"Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the Senior Woman's club meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Bryce Palmer of Indiana ave.

A "Thanksgiving Quotation" will be the answer to roll call and Mrs. A. H. Dornan will give a "Thanksgiving Proclamation."

Discussions will be "Let Us Give Thanks" by Mrs. R. B. Rutledge, and "Pioneer" Thanksgiving Dinner," Mrs. W. W. Ingram.

Mrs. Dornan will preside at the business session.

Chester Personals
O. C. Reynolds of Indiana ave. and Logan Wells of Pennsylvania ave. returned Friday from a week's hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Helen McKenty of Louisiana ave. and Miss Ada Hindman of Virginia ave. visited Friday in Pittsburgh.

Donald Bartley, Stanley Simcox, Harry Schmidt, Charles Porter, Bobby Miller, Allen Parsons and W. T. Parsons were Friday Pittsburgh visitors.

Midland Social Notes
A football field with goal posts, yard lines, schedules, bleachers, pennants and footballs will form the background for the football dance Tuesday night sponsored by the senior class in the high school gymnasium.

Mel Kohler's orchestra, featuring Miss Lois Reed as vocalist, will play for the dance, which begins at 8:30 and ends at 11:30.

The decoration committee is Betty Lou Beglin, Alice Carland, Joan McInerney, Arthur Reed and James Green.

Jack Leming conducted the meeting of Boy Scout troop 416 held Thursday night in the Seventh st. school. The meeting began with the flag salute led by Ted Glaser and Tom Wood, followed by the roll call by Norman Brown.

A letter from the scout headquarters on "Good Turns For The Holidays" was read. Six boys were instructed in the tenderfoot test. They were Miles Smith, David Atkins, J. B. Smith, Robert Millinger, Joe Faye and Pete Millinger.

A hike was scheduled Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All scouts in uniform were invited to attend the

Timely Hints For Women

Half Hour A Day For Beauty

N O MATTER what happens, set aside one half hour from the 24 for your bedtime beautifying. That much is due you.

Get into the bath or step under the shower. Give yourself a rub down with a bath tonic lotion, or fluff on a fragrant powder. Cream the face, neck and hands, using plenty of friction to work in the emolient. The human hide loves oil, thrives on it keeps soft and smooth.

Arrange your finger wave, put it to bed in a wave net. Give the finger-nails a little work-out with cuticle cream. Before going to sleep, relax completely, take 50 long, deep breaths. Deep breathing scats away worries, anxieties, disturbing memories.

Reviving Wilted Flowers

To revive wilted cut flowers that are really too far gone and too old, cut off about an inch of stem and keep them in water as hot as the hand can stand until water is cold. Corsages may be revived in the same way, after removing the tin foil from around them.

Non-Skid Ladder

To keep the legs of a stepladder from slipping or marring wooden floors, bind the tips with squares or discarded cloth held in place with stout cords or heavy rubber bands.

Geneva-Waynesburg football game at Geneva today.

Representatives from Beaver, Beaver Falls and Allegheny attended the county rally of National Honor societies Thursday night in the First Presbyterian church.

Dinner was served in the church social room by the Queen Esther class. John McCracken, guest speaker, a member of the high school faculty, discussed "A True Honor Society."

Other comments were made by Principal Ralph H. Jewell, Supt. W. S. Bazard and several sponsors of the individual societies.

The group in charge included Mary Roslovic, Hilda Lienert, Albin Bennett, Lucy Ann Mancini, Joseph Sepos, George Mroovic, Louis Cherene, Luby Gopla, Anna Puchir and Frank Symonak.

Midland Personals

Dorothy Solar of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, is spending the weekend at her home on Midland ave.

Vera Kubanus, who had been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacob of the Kane farm, returned today to her home in Chicago.

Lisbon Social Notes

Mrs. Bruce Arnold entertained the Needle Craft club at her home on McKinley ave. Thursday evening.

The Kiski club was entertained in the home of Misses Mary and Helen Willis on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Kemble entertained bridge club associates at the Warner tea room Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Weinstein will entertain friends at their home on East Chestnut st. this evening.

CAPITAL PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO BUTLER

Supreme Court, Other High Officials Attend Rites

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — The Supreme Court and administration officials paid final tribute Friday to Justice Pierce Butler before the body of the 73-year-old associate justice was started toward St. Paul, Minn., for burial.

Two retired justices also attended the solemn high requiem mass at St. Matthew's cathedral where Right Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckley officiated.

Monday morning another mass will be sung at St. Luke's church in St. Paul. Justices McReynolds, Stone and Roberts will accompany the body to Minnesota.

First to arrive for the requiem mass at St. Matthew's Friday morning was Justice Frankfurter. There followed Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Justice and Mrs. Roberts, Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired, Justice Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Reed, Justice Sutherland, retired, Justice and Mrs. Black, Justice and Mrs. Stone and Justice McReynolds.

LABOR GROUP PICKETS ADDITION AT GARFIELD

Picketing at the Garfield school addition today was termed a repudiation from a Steubenville labor dispute of the contractor by Robert F. Beatty, contractor.

A lone picket is in his third day of activity, circling the school with a large sign.

Mr. Beatty said he understood the Guy Johnson Bumber and Supply Co. of Steubenville, the contractor, is having a dispute with some of its employees.

The Garfield school job is union throughout, Mr. Beatty said.

The Washington monument was under construction 30 years, owing to shortages of funds.

No Smell!

Disgusting odors so often found in inferior cleaning are completely absent in Patterson cleaning. Our modern methods and experts guarantee fine results.

PHONE "941" FOR PICK-UP SERVICE

PATTERSON

Dry Cleaning Co.
660 WALNUT ST.

Indians Also Observe Day Of Thanksgiving But Don't Know Why



Raymond Tucker, 20-year-old Digger Indian, prepares a feast for the day he can see no reason to celebrate.

By The Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 18 — Indians celebrate the white man's Thanksgiving, but they don't know why they should.

Those who have gone to school have learned that the first Thanksgiving in 1621 was held to celebrate the Pilgrims' first harvest in a new land—and they know that settlement of this new land meant the rapid dispossession of the red man.

That isn't all. "Yes, the white man took our country," philosophizes Charles Keene, 64-year-old full-blooded Indian. "Now the white man's machinery is taking our jobs. I don't know why we should have a Thanksgiving."

Keene especially objects to hop-picking machines, recently introduced into his part of the country. On the Wilton reservation for Digger Indians, where Keene lives, about the only Indians who can afford a turkey, he says, are those who are on WPA.

French Budget Outlined

PARIS, Nov. 18—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud Friday outlined before the chamber of deputies' finance committee a 1940 civil budget of 79,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,759,000,000) which he said would be balanced by receipts.

The trend toward streamlining autos began in 1910.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Gordon has heard a boat on the river at night coming from upstream and never beaching. Michael swears Gordon is in his assistant. Going through the woods, someone shoots at Michael. Charlotte Jean sees Devoe in the vicinity.

CHAPTER 36 The Inquest

IF THE tension at Tuck's garden party had been unbearable, that at the inquest was beyond words. The announcement that there would be an inquest on the body of Miss Lissey had thrown the campus into turmoil, or rather, those of the group who did not already expect it.

The day was very hot. The inquest had been called in the corner's office, a stuffy little room in the court house. The windows were dusty and streaked, and the varnish on the heavy plain chairs and tables was sticky in the heat. But no one seemed to notice. They filed in silently, and sat down without murmuring about the weather or the discomfort.

Alix Lissey, Spinster, was dead. She had died of the effects of poisoning on Sunday, at the age of fifty-two. Only Mrs. Deane showed any interest as that fact was read out.

The corner was an apple-cheeked little man with a figure like a robin's, and a high chirping voice quite out of keeping with death, and death by violence in particular.

He put his questions cheerfully with no apparent realization of the dreadful meaning that might lie behind the answers. Yet he let no single point escape him, and once or twice let his gaze wander as if by accident to the District Attorney and the Police Commissioner, sitting quietly the back of the room.

Tuck was the first witness called. "Mrs. Forrester, the deceased was your guest on the afternoon of the day she died?"

"She was."

"At what time did she arrive at your house?"

"About quarter after four, I think."

"Just what do you mean? Ten minutes after four or twenty-five minutes after?"

"Almost exactly quarter after. I—I had been watching the time. Mrs. Forrester?"

"I . . ."

"The exact reason, please."

"The conversation wasn't going very well," Tuck said bravely. "I was hoping for a diversion, when I saw Miss Lissey coming."

"That does not place the time."

"The Devoes had come exactly at four o'clock," Tuck explained. "They had been there about fifteen minutes. I remember looking at my watch at twelve minutes after, and in just a minute Miss Lissey came."

"So it was with the Devoes that the conversation lagged?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"I don't know."

"Just what was this conversation that lagged, Mrs. Forrester? Can you repeat it?"

"Why—it wasn't really a conversation at all. Mr. Devoe, I think was talking to Miss Temple. I said something to Mrs. Devoe about the sundial and he broke in. His mother didn't seem to hear me, and he explained to her."

"Had you noticed that Mrs. Devoe was deaf before that time?"

"Preoccupied."

"No. I didn't think she was deaf then. It was just—that she was preoccupied."

"There was more to the conversation?"

"No. Miss Lissey came just then. Seating the Devoes and greeting them and Mrs. Murchison had taken the rest of the time."

"Then Mrs. Devoe was preoccupied when she first came to the party?"

"She seemed to be."

"Did you note signs of preoccupation in any other of your guests?"

"No."

"Did this preoccupation of Mrs. Devoe continue all through the afternoon?"

"Certainly. Dr. Mayhew called it preoccupation. Dr. Mayhew," Tuck said honestly. "Mrs. Devoe is always very quiet and self-contained."

"What do you mean by always?"

"Since I have known her."

"That is, within the last ten days?"

"Yes."

He paused. His round little blue eyes regarded her seriously. "Mrs. Forrester, you are ready to swear that there was originally no poison in any of the food served at your house on Sunday?"

"Certainly. Dr. Mayhew!"

"Your servant—would you consider her to be capable of putting poison in anyone's food?"

Charlotte Jean, at the side of the room, gasped audibly. Tuck gave her a little reassuring smile.

"Most certainly not. She is the last person in the world who would do such a thing."

"She has worked for you for some time?"

"Two years."

"You were with Miss Lissey when she died, Mrs. Forrester. Did she advance any statement there that might throw light on her death?"

"Just what do you mean, Dr. Mayhew?"

"Did she suggest that she knew that she was dying, or that she knew she had been poisoned?"

"Yes," Tuck said quietly, with a quiver in her lip. "She said, 'I know too much.'"

The clock suddenly ticked loudly, clearly, in the room.

"You understood her, Mrs. Forrester? Do you know what she meant?"

"Yes—I do."

"Does that not suggest to you that she knew she was dying?"

"Yes, I think she knew. Before we did."

"And she knew why she was dying? Why someone, let us say, wanted her to die?"

"Yes."

"Mrs. Forrester, did you get the impression that Miss Lissey had committed suicide?"

"No," Tuck said clearly. "No."

"Thank you, Charlotte Jean Soames."

Charlotte Jean, with a very white face and a nose red from being rubbed in her excitement, curtsied a little as she made her answers.

"Miss Soames, did you put poison in any food or drink that was served in Mrs. Forrester's house on Sunday?"

"No, sir, I should say not. I don't know nothing about poison, sir."

"Well then, did anyone come into your kitchen on Sunday and tamper with the food?"

"No, sir. Nobody came into my kitchen on Sunday for anything whatever, except that Gordon Deane, eating off all the cookies, but that was after the rest had had their tea, sir. Unless you mean Mr. Devoe, and he only came for a glass of water."

"Hardly Himself?"

"Yes, sir. For his mother, he said. She was feelin' faint like."

"Can you remember whether or not Miss Lissey's cup was on that tray?"

"No, sir. I never knew whose cups they was."

He turned aside for a moment to Tuck. "Mrs. Forrester, can you answer the last question?"

"No, Dr. Mayhew. I didn't know that Mr. Devoe had carried out a tray of cups."

"You don't remember whether Miss Lissey's cup went into the house to be filled or not?"

"I'm sorry, Dr. Mayhew, I can't remember."

He turned back to Charlotte Jean, now rubbing her nose frantically.

"None of the other guests were in your kitchen at all, then?"

"No, sir."

"That will do, then," but he had nothing to add to the evidence. However, his wife had.

"No, I didn't notice a single thing at all out of the ordinary on Sunday afternoon," she said, fumbling with her belt and pulling at the side of her strange hat. "That is, nothing that might explain all the terrible thing that happened there—if it really did happen, which I simply can't credit for only ourselves were there, and I'm sure."

"I gather that you did observe something a little out of the ordinary, Mrs. Deane?" Dr. Mayhew broke in rather severely.

"Well, it wasn't particularly important, and I really don't like to speak of it. Poor Miss Lissey is—dead, and I'm sure it seems almost sacrilegious."

"What is it, Mrs. Deane, may I ask?"

"Must I answer, then? Somehow it seems hardly delicate. It was just something that indicated to me that poor Miss Lissey was hardly herself that afternoon."

She was so particular about her clothes, you know, so particular, and had such good taste, I used to marvel at the beautiful costumes she had—but of course she had the leisure to think about those things—well, I must go on—it was just that she wore a beautiful mauve flowered chiffon dress on Sunday with a horsehair hat to match, and I happened to notice—you will pardon the intimacy, of course—I happened to notice that she wore a white slip underneath it."

"Now she has a simply lovely mauve slip that was made with that dress. I've seen it several times, and I'm quite sure she couldn't have been thinking at all when she dressed or she would never have appeared in the white one. Why, the mauve one made simply all the difference in the world."

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Continued Monday.

Helps For Field And Garden

The following questions, with answers, are among those asked of Victor H. Rice, floriculturist at Ohio State University.

Q: Is it too late to plant oriental poppies?

A: Yes, I would even hesitate to plant pop plants this late in the season. Oriental poppies are best planted in August when they are completely dormant.

Q: Last spring my lawn was reconditioned by adding top soil, fertilizer, sod and seed, but in spite of all this, considerable crabgrass developed this summer. I am trying to get it in condition for next year. It has been suggested that white clover seed mixed with the regular grass seed would help eradicate the undesirable grasses. Do you agree?

A: About the only adequate method of destroying crabgrass is to pull out the seedlings or small plants as they develop in June for as long as crabgrass seed is present. Unless you have an unusually heavy turf, the crabgrass is bound to develop.

White clover will not eradicate it although by its ability to take nitrogen from the air and place it in the soil it does tend to fertilize a lawn and thus stimulate it. May I suggest that you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our free bulletin on lawns which will give you all the various methods that may be used in combating crabgrass.



KATHRYN FELT
Wages game battle for life.

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 — New hope in a mother's heart and new strength in her daughter's disease-wasted body sprung today from blood which a childless woman gave to the girl on the chance it might save her life.

But science still shook its head and declared that chestnut-haired Kathryn Felt, 8, never can recover from the blood disease—acute lymphatic leukemia—which has been draining her life away for four months.

From Westport, Conn., early yesterday, came Mrs. Joseph Root Jr., 56, a stranger to Kathryn and her parents until she responded Monday to their radio appeal for blood donors.

Mrs. Root, wife of a tank car company executive, believed she had been cured of the disease which afflicts the Felt child, a rare malady causing a breakdown of the body's blood-making machinery. She was treated for it in New York 15 years ago.

I disapprove of what is called New York clam chowder—with tomato on it. Trucks that are marked "No Riders" always have riders, did you ever notice?

It seems that the worst has happened, and that the dress designers have named a color "blushing mouse". Women of America, arise. Are we going to stand for this, or aren't we?

Isn't New York getting windier every year, or am I wrong? What do you do if you need a doctor in New York on Sunday? Nothing equals the speed with which a waiter will bring you your lunch when you'd like a few minutes for sipping your cocktail—whereas if you haven't ordered a cocktail, there's a pause of about half an hour.

This is driving good people to drink, and I think the temperance societies may as well know it.

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The deb, pretty Peggy Anne Huber of suburban Bryn Mawr, got out of bed for the party. Afterwards, she planned to enter a hospital for a minor operation necessitated by a scalp injury received in an automobile accident a week ago.

But the patch on Peggy's pate, cut when an automobile plunged into a tree on the way back from the Princeton-Harvard football game, barely showed as she whirled round the ballroom.

Champagne and other potables flowed at a large square bar covered with snowy cloth but the counter attraction was a hamburger dispensary, rigged up as a roadside diner in a setting of transplanted trees and hedges. Inside were a short-order cook, entertainers and plenty of catsup.

An evening of dancing amid spun glass festoons and decorations of silver and white to match Miss Huber's bouffant costume of silk net with a hoop skirt came before the hamburgers.

Philadelphia society hasn't been so axed since the Peter A. B. Widener took over two floors of a hotel, invited 1,500 guests and paid out \$100,000 two years ago for the coming out party of Mrs. Widener's daughter, Joan Peabody. The Cromwells—both well known for elaborate parties—invited only 250.

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White clover will not eradicate it although by its ability to take nitrogen from the air and place it in the soil it does tend to fertilize a lawn and thus stimulate it. May I suggest that you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our free bulletin on lawns which will give you all the various methods that may be used in combating crabgrass.

A: Yes, I would even hesitate to plant pop plants this late in the season. Oriental poppies are best planted in August when they are completely dormant.

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Out Of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Just Muttering To Myself

SOME day I want to see a stage play that doesn't begin with a scene between the butler and the maid. And some day I want to hear a radio announcer change the subject without saying, "And now . . ."

I view with alarm the fad for naming girls after their mothers and calling them "Sadie Glutz Jr." Things were bad enough as it was.

I note that taxi drivers' radios are strangely silent nowadays, and have been ever since the baseball season wound itself up. Women in fur hats either look (a) adorable, or (b) like Daniel Boone—but I fear the Boones are in the majority.

Will changing the date of Thanksgiving improve the weather, do you think, or will it rain and hail and sleet on Thanksgiving day as it always does? I am fascinated by the news that the Radio City guides get fan mail.

Celebrities are everywhere in New York, except on the evenings when you are entertaining out-of-town guests who crave to see some celebrities. It seems to me that at least six girls a week are reported engaged to Artie Shaw.

CAN it be that we're in for another season of those Christmas trees made out of feathers? What is a woman supposed to do with a bustle under a coat?

One of my masculine acquaintances suggests that the word "snood" sounds like the name of a fish, and that if you said, "I caught a 10-pound snood today," it would seem all right. I'll bet he raises hell on his farm, that guy.

I disapprove of what is called New York clam chowder—with tomato on it. Trucks that are marked "No Riders" always have riders, did you ever notice?

It seems that the worst has happened, and that the dress designers have named a color "blushing mouse". Women of America, arise. Are we going to stand for this, or aren't we?

Isn't New York getting windier every year, or am I wrong? What do you do if you need a doctor in New York on Sunday? Nothing equals the speed with which a waiter will bring you your lunch when you'd like a few minutes for sipping your cocktail—whereas if you haven't ordered a cocktail, there's a pause of about half an hour.

This is driving good people to drink, and I think the temperance societies may as well know it.

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The deb, pretty Peggy Anne Huber of suburban Bryn Mawr, got out of bed for the party. Afterwards, she planned to enter a hospital for a minor operation necessitated by a scalp injury received in an automobile accident a week ago.

But the patch on Peggy's pate, cut when an automobile plunged into a tree on the way back from the Princeton-Harvard football game, barely showed as she whirled round the ballroom.

Champagne and other potables flowed at a large square bar covered with snowy cloth but the counter attraction was a hamburger dispensary, rigged up as a roadside diner in a setting of transplanted trees and hedges. Inside were a short-order cook, entertainers and plenty of catsup.

An evening of dancing amid spun glass festoons and decorations of silver and white to match Miss Huber's bouffant costume of silk net with a hoop skirt came before the hamburgers.

Philadelphia society hasn't been so axed since the Peter A. B. Widener took over two floors of a hotel, invited 1,500 guests and paid out \$100,000 two years ago for the coming out party of Mrs. Widener's daughter, Joan Peabody. The Cromwells—both well known for elaborate parties—invited only 250.

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ILLINOIS WIZARDS HELD 'UNDERDOGS' IN BATTLE WITH BUCKEYES TODAY

Don Scott Expected To Provide Balance Of Power For Ohio State—Jim Smith Looms As Invaders' Big Threat—50,000 Homecoming Fans Attend

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.—Bob Zuppke's Illinois wizards, who wrecked Michigan's Big Ten title hopes two weeks ago in the season's biggest gridiron upset, were the underdogs as they clashed today with Ohio State's eleven before 50,000 homecoming day fans in the Buckeye stadium here.

Don Scott, Ohio quarterback, was expected to provide the balance of power with his uncanny passing and running, while Jim Smith, sophomore left halfback who scored the touchdown that beat Wisconsin a week ago, was believed the biggest threat in the Illinois backfield.

Ohio Victory Means Share Of Top A victory for Ohio means a certain split of the league laurels, and an outright crown—the first since 1920—should Minnesota turn back Iowa's stalwarts. Such outcomes in today's top tussles would make next Saturday's Ohio finale with Michigan strictly anti-climatic, so far as the championship is concerned.

Zuppke, regarded as the shrewdest coach in the conference, if not the country, stopped only a few minutes with his boys in Columbus yesterday. The squad arrived late, and immediately left for nearby Magnetic Springs, to spend the night.

Claiming Illinois' speed was overrated, Zuppke declared that if his men outdistanced the Buckeyes "it will only be because they have to be fast to keep from getting killed."

Several Bucks In Finale Several of the Ohioans will make their last appearance in the stadium in today's contest, but the ones who will be difficult to replace next season are Capt. Steve Andrack, center; Ross Barsch, end; Vic Barino, guard; Johnny Bab, fullback; John Simione, quarterback; Eric Sackkinen, end; Howard Wedbrook, halfback; Stuart Whitehead, guard; Tom Welbaum, fullback; Dick Wuellner, center, and Frank Zadoworne, halfback.

Although the Illini-Buckeye scrap held the spotlight, these games involving Ohio collegiate teams also were scheduled: Kent State at Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union at Wittenberg, Wooster at Denison, Marshall at Xavier, Miami at Dayton, Heidelberg at Detroit Tech, John Carroll at Western Reserve, Wilberforce at Lincoln University, Oberlin at University of Chicago, Ohio university at Michigan Western State Teachers, West Liberty State Teachers at Akron, South Dakota at Cincinnati, Westminster at Youngstown, Long Island U. at Toledo and Bowling Green at Ypsilanti.

PROBABLE LINEUPS Ohio State Pos. Illinois Sackkinen L.E. Anders Daniel L.T. Reeder Marino L.G. (C) Brewer Andrack (C) Lenich Nosker R.C. Turek Mag R.T. Riggs Clair R.E. Milosevich Scott L.Q.B. Elni Strausbaugh L.H. Smith Zadoworne R.H. Astroth Langhurst R.L. Rettinger Referee, Frank Lane, Cincinnati; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Meyer Morton, Michigan; head linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

INDIANA GELDING TOPS AFFAIR AT CINCINNATI By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Showing expert training, fine saddle and harness horses went through their paces last night in the annual charity horse show for a children's memorial hospital endowment. While Ohio-owned horses took their share of ribbons, a great grey gelding known as Grey Dawn, owned by P. O. Bonham of Indianapolis, added additional honors to his list of ribbons by going over the barriers for first place in the heavy hunters' class. Other results and owners included: Fine harness stake sixth, Sally Anne Dare, Stonyridge farm, New Carlisle, O. Breeding class—third, Shine on Rajah, N. E. Deckebach, Hamilton, O.

MIDLAND SPORTS CLUB LISTS TARGET EVENTS Special To The Review. MIDLAND, Nov. 18.—The Midland Sportsmen's club will hold a turkey shoot this afternoon and all day Sunday at the club range at Midland View.

Today's shoot started at 1, while the Sunday's shoot will start at 10 a. m. Rising bear targets, running deer targets, luck targets, a "hunter's special" in the form of a grouse shoot are listed on the card of events.

SHOT GUN SHELLS GUAGES 410-20 16-12 SUPER-X SUPER-EXPERT PETERS AND PETERS VICTOR HUNTING LICENSES HEIMIES SIXTH AT WASHINGTON

Warren Tops Palestine EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 18.—The local rifle team was defeated, 939 to 937, Friday night in a match on the Warren range. Niles will come here next Friday night for another match.

A single grapevine in Rosebud, Tex., covers the entire side of a building and is half a block long.

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Potters, Steubenville Clash In 'Toss-Up' Today

S EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW SPORTS

PAGE 10 EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939. PAGE 10



THEY WON TITLE FOR MUSKINGUM. The Fighting Muskies, holders of the mythical Ohio conference championship by virtue of seven loop victories this season include: front row (left to right): John Yount, Vandergriff, Pa.; Bob Larkins, East Liverpool; Dave Evans, Cuyahoga Falls; Louis Julliat, Ray Watson, Conneaut; Hugh Ballantine, Cambridge; Bob Drum, Washington, Pa.; Frank Alberta, Washington, Pa.; Henry Hess, Coshocton; Ralph Berg, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Second row, left to right: Coach Bill Moore, Dick Trump, Pittsburgh; Harry Aitken, New Concord; Bob Conley, Cambridge; Frank Hepler, Smithton, Pa.; Don Everett, Dover; Winslow Evans, Cuyahoga Falls; Joe Dubinsky, Washington, Pa.; Alex Dander, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Ray Crisp, Elyria; Louis Woods, Uniontown, Pa.; Wendel Merkle, Rayland; Coach "Stu" Holcomb.

Third row, left to right: Bud Ebert, Dover; Tom White, Columbus; Bob MacNeill, New Castle; George Sendula, St. Clairsville; Warren DiSanti, Erie, Pa.; James Stewart, Cambridge; John Smith, New Concord; Ned Wolfarth, Canton; Hilton Murphy, Zanesville; Roy Turner, Huntington, W. Va.; Manager Don Scott, Reinersville.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Yale-Princeton game is on at New Haven today and that's a sign (if any is needed) that the 1939 football season has just about reached its peak.

The importance of that Yale-Princeton tussle is merely traditional, but tradition still tosses a lot of weight around on football fields. These teams, who have been at it since 1873, always come together in mid-November, a week before their seasons end. Most other teams try to schedule their biggest games about the same time.

Game, Other Big Sectional Tilts Herald Year's End By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Yale-Princeton game is on at New Haven today and that's a sign (if any is needed) that the 1939 football season has just about reached its peak.

Skipping across the sectional boundaries like a halfback with a clear field ahead, today's program of biggest games is this: Missouri-Oklahoma, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Illinois-Ohio State, and Minnesota-Iowa in the Midwest; Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Duke-North Carolina and Georgia Tech-Alabama in the South; Yale-Princeton, Cornell-Dartmouth, Colgate-Syracuse, Carnegie-Holy Cross, Nebraska-Pittsburgh, Michigan-Pennsylvania, St. Mary's-Fordham and Tulane-Columbia in the East; Texas Aggies-Rice and Texas Christian-Texas in the Southwest, Santa Clara-U.C.L.A. and California-Oregon State on the Pacific coast and Colorado-Brigham Young and Utah-Colorado State in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven.

There's a decisive affair on at Columbia, Mo. Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten and tied only by Southern Methodist, come up against Missouri's fine eleven, which lost to Ohio State early this season but hasn't even been threatened in Big Six competition. The winner likely will walk off with the conference title. If Oklahoma comes through it's almost sure to get a New Year's day bowl bid.

Duke-North Carolina A 'Natural' The Duke-North Carolina game is another "natural". There's an old and torrid rivalry and the Southern conference title is the main stake. Neither has lost in the circuit and North Carolina's worst setback has been a tie with mighty Tulane.

Ohio State can clinch the Big Ten crown by beating Illinois as expected, providing Iowa's Hawkeyes fail to negotiate the big Minnesota hurdle. Otherwise it won't be settled until next week, the last of the conference campaign.

Central Eleven Wins Central school Friday defeated Neville, 13-0, in the Y. M. C. A. grade school touch football league on the Vodyre "Y" field. Jack Steffen and John Bryarley scored touchdowns on passes, while Taylor added the extra point. Horace Mann forfeited to Garfield, being unable to place sufficient men on the field.

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BIG RED'S EXPERIENCES AGAINST STRONG FOES ENHANCE CHANCE HERE

Down-River Mentor Shifts Lineup As Schools Resume Rivalry After 17 Years—Smallest Crowd Of Year Sees Kickoff At 2 p.m.—Other Games Listed

East Liverpool's Potters and Steubenville Wells' Big Red lined up today at Patterson field in what appeared as a toss-up before an estimated 4,000 fans, the smallest crowd of the year here. Although the Potters won four games and tied one in seven starts, Steubenville has triumphed in only two of eight contests. Only one school—Martins Ferry—appeared on both schools' schedules. Ferry defeated the Potters, 19-6, and turned back the Stubs, 9-0.

Big Red Shifts Lineup The game, which renewed rivalry between the schools after a 17-year lapse in relations, saw a few last-minute shifts in the Big Red lineup.

However, Steubenville lists on its card the best grid talent in the state including Massillon Washington, Portsmouth, Canton McKinley and Bellaire, and experience in these contests was expected to stand it in good stead against a Potter eleven that has, by and large, met less powerful foes.

Coach Punge Cartledge shifted Quarterback Bob Hillis, one of the team's biggest guns, into the right half spot in an attempt to add a greater offensive punch. Regular Halfback Cy Cybulski, still nursing injuries sustained in the Massillon game, took Hillis' place, while Walter Lonas, regular left half, dropped back to fullback.

Percy "Bomber" Brown, fleet 135-pound Negro sophomore, opened in

Surprise! EAST Liverpool's Potters got the biggest surprise of the season Friday afternoon when the Blue and White band led the entire enrollment of East Liverpool High school—1,700—to Patterson field for a pep rally at the gridiron's practice.

The affair was a surprise to the students as well as the squad and marked the first demonstration of its kind in the regime of Coach Joe Morbito. The team was excused from school early and the announcement of the rally made after its departure.

At 3 the student body began its march from the high school, proceeding down Fourth st. and then winding its way down the Fourth st. extension.

Upon its arrival at the stadium it put on 45 minutes of wild cheers and songs in one of the most spirited demonstrations of school spirit ever seen in local sports annals.

place of Lonas. It was the first time Brown has seen action in a varsity game this year. The new candidate for the post doesn't pack much weight on his 5 foot, 6 inch frame, but he has gained a reputation as one of the hardest-hitting backs on the squad. He also can be called upon to handle passing assignments.

On the line, Ted Satula was at left end; Bob Mike at left tackle; Thane Barnett at left guard; Capt. Casimir Myslinski at center; Wayne Peterson at right guard; Ernest Starr at right tackle and Eddie Mike at right end.

For the Potters, Wayne Ward opened at left end; Lee Myers at left tackle; Chuck Horton at left guard; Don Burckham at center; Dick "Porky" Smith at right guard; Francis Smouse at right tackle; Albert Schuler at right end; Den "Knocky" Trotter at quarterback; Fred Rinduff at left half; Lawrence Bruno at right half; and Capt. Dick McGilivray at fullback.

The kickoff was at 2 p. m. In other district grid activity, Salem entertained Youngstown South. Lisbon invaded Columbiana and Midland played a post-season game at Clairton.

Man Slays Woman, Self WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18.—A man walked into a crowded Central city restaurant and shot and killed Miss Betty Eberly, 31, Friday, as she sat in a booth with three women companions. Before any of the stunned crowd could stop him, the man, identified by police as Ralph Dill, 35, turned the pistol and killed himself. The woman's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ramone, witnessed the shooting. She told police the two had quarreled.

Rifle Club Scores EAST LIVERPOOL CLUB Four-Position Dave Fugate 189x200 Herbert Stewart 189x200 William Mote 189x200 Russell Andrus 188x200 William Place 188x200 Ronald Woomer 188x200 Robert Fugate 188x200

The East Liverpool Rifle club will hold its shoot Tuesday night next week instead of Thursday. The event will be held as usual at the indoor range on East Fourth st.

Child Dies On Street Car CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Five-month-old Colleen Minston died yesterday on a street car, enroute to a hospital. Her parents said she had been treated for pneumonia.

Youth Accidentally Slain CANTON, Nov. 18.—An accidental shooting left John Finley, 17, of near Canton, dead today. Authorities said a rifle discharged when the youth bumped into a stair railing. The bullet entered his chest.

The average price of autos in 1907 was \$2,131.

24 HOUR SERVICE General Tires Batteries Repairs TAXI SERVICE NEW WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT PHONE 36 SHEERER Tire & Battery Service 613 Broadway East Liverpool, O.

Wrestling Results By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA—Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, threw Don Evans, 225, Buffalo, 24-35.

Minnesota ranks first among the states in the production of barley and rye.

Central Texas has many Czech and German settlements.

Of all the countries in the world, only two—Ethiopia and Liberia—have as few cars per persons as America did in 1900. They have one auto to 12,000 inhabitants.

AMBROSE SCHINDLER UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BACK ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN AFTER SPENDING THE 1938 SEASON ON THE SIDELINES WITH AN INJURED KNEE

SCHINDLER FIRST BROKE LOOSE THIS FALL AGAINST ILLINOIS, SCORING TWICE, ONCE ON A 60-YARD RUN

THE BACK STRETCH Girl Gains Inch To Pass U. S. Flying Test

By The Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Five feet two, so skies are blue for Kathleen Hildebrand.

Kathleen reached that magic height Friday and the skies not only brightened, they became a new world for her to explore.

The 19-year-old red-head wanted to fly. She took Uncle Sam's aviation physical examination and passed, except for one bad mark. Her aptitude was excellent, but her altitude was an inch under requirements. Undaunted, she went right ahead with her ground work.

But while others learned their ground requirements from civil aeronautics authority instructors, then went home to rest, Kathleen learned and went home to stretch. She grabbed doors and pulled. She took exercises to lengthen the spine. She did everything she knew how to be just an inch taller.

Then early this week she showed up for a new examination. Her fellow fledglings were about to take wing. Kathleen was still a quarter inch short.

She pleaded for time, won it. Back she went to her stretching. Not satisfied with her own efforts she called on experts. A chiropractor taught her how to stand to get the full measure out of her spine. A chiroprapist gave her a hint about her feet.

Friday she went back to a doctor. He took his measuring stick and got the answer she wanted. "I made it, I made it," she cried to her waiting classmates.

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SELL—Baby Buggy, Stroller, 30 . . . Chickens, Turkeys, 39 . . . Hoist, 71

REVIEW

Want Ad. Rates

	1	2	3	4	5	6
3 lines	32	32	32	32	32	32
4 lines	46	46	46	46	46	46
5 lines	59	59	59	59	59	59

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

PHONE MAIL 45 when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

CANCELLATION Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired without charge. But advertiser will be charged only for number of insertions made.

CORRECTIONS Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion. If such error lessens the value of the ad. Where ad contains more than one item adjustments will be made only on the item containing the error.

REGULATIONS The publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to Want Ad type styles and are restricted to their proper classification.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1—Lodge Notice.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Special Notices.
7—Lost and Found.
8—Where To Go.
9—Male Help Wanted.

EMPLOYMENT 9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Salespeople, Agents.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Business Opportunities.

INSTRUCTIONS 13—Miscellaneous.
14—Dancing.
15—Insurance.
16—Professional Service.
17—Beauty Shops.
18—Barber Shops.
19—General Repair.
20—House Repair.
21—Cleaning—Pressing.
22—Washing and Laundering.
23—Painting—Paperhanging.
24—Home Modernization.
25—Furnishing, Heating, Venting.
26—Building Supplies.
27—Moving, Storing, Expressing.
28—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
29—Local Coal—Coal Haulers.

MERCHANDISE 30—Miscellaneous for Sale.
31—Swap.
32—Wearing Apparel.
33—Household Goods.
34—Specials at the Store.
35—Radios—Service.
36—Musical Instruments.
37—Furniture and Equipment.
38—Good Things To Eat.
39—Plants—Seeds.

LIVESTOCK 40—Livestock for Sale.
41—Farm Supplies.
42—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
43—Poultry—Supplies.
44—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION 45—Public Auction.

ROOMS AND BOARD 46—Sleeping Rooms.
47—Room and Board.
48—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT 49—Houses.
50—Apartments.
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Farms.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property.
55—Garages.
56—Want To Rent.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE 57—City Property.
58—Suburban Property.
59—Out of Town Property.
60—Cottages and Resorts.
61—Barter & Exchange.
62—Lots.
63—Farms and Tracts.
64—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 65—Investments.
66—Money To Loan.
67—Money Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES 68—Automobiles for Sale.
69—Accessories.
70—Repairing—Service.
71—Auto Wrecking.
72—Tractors—Trucks.
73—Wanted Automobiles.

WELLSVILLE HIGHWAY PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Nov. 18.—The relocation of 43rd feet of state route 45 at the Wellsville city limits, a controversial issue since the collapse of the large steel and wood span over a creek at that point several years ago, will be the subject of a conference here next Tuesday afternoon.

The matter will be discussed at a meeting of State Highway Division Engineers, led by S. McCullough of New Philadelphia with County Commissioners Frank Fisher, A. I. Getz and John Smith, County Engineer Charles Snyder and Wellsville officials and councilmen.

Since the collapse of the bridge, traffic has been routed over a Wellsville street a short distance off state route 7. Instead of rebuilding the bridge it was proposed to relocate the route at that point over what is known as the "cinder pile". However, when a controversy developed over the purchase of the property, city council took action proposing to make the detour permanent.

EFFORT TO MILITARIZE CCC DRAWS CRITICISM

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Opposition to placing "any stamp of militarism on the CCC" came today from Rep. Harter (D) of Ohio.

He said he had read reports that some members of congress are considering introduction of bills to instruct Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in military tactics.

He commented: "If you want to destroy our democracy and equality under the law, this would be the first step toward it."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon.
Fred M. Dickinson, potter, and Lillian G. McCabe, Wellsville.

THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

3 or 4 riders working Weirton to share expense, working hours 8 to 4:30. Call 1587-R.

FUR COATS SHORTENED AND REPAIRED. MRS. MIRIAM WEAVER, PHONE 3574-M.

Let us upholster your furniture etc. Quick service, reasonable prices. A. R. MURPHY, Phone 24

SPECIAL FOR 30 DAYS! On Cleaning Rugs. Carpets and Overstuffed Furniture. For Prompt Service Call TAYLOR on EAST LIVERPOOL HOUSE CLEANING CO. Phone 518-J.

UPHOLSTERING

Ceramic Upholstering Co., Ph. 542
NOVELTY SHOP—All kinds of school supplies, novelties of all kinds. 704 St. Clair Ave.

Where To Go

Meet your friends at the SUN SET INN. "Any Place" Good music and dancing. 1 mi. on new W. & E. Rd. Hi-test beer, also wine.

Dance Saturday night at Pop's Tavern. Come and bring your friends. Wellsville, Beer, ale, lunch.

ANNOUNCING OPENING

BARNETT LUNCH
At Glenmore Near 55 Next BEER—LUNCHES—DANCING. Give us a call. W. L. ADA AND TED

FOR good dinners, sandwiches and good hot coffee come to NATIONAL LUNCH, 125 E. 6th St.

DINE and DANCE PARTY TONIGHT

AT VERNON JOHNSTON'S TROPICAL GARDENS

ROUTE 176 OFF ROUTE 7 ON CALCUTTA ROAD

Everyone had a lot of fun at our big opening last week. Bring your friends and join us in another gala night tonight. You'll enjoy dancing beneath our twinkling star ceiling to the music of the

EDDIE DEITZ'S Orchestra

Hi-Test Beer—Ale Wine and Mixed Drinks Real Italian Spaghetti Delicious Steak Dinners No Cover Charge. Phone 1206-J-5

Swingsters tonight, round and square dancing, 11 till 12 at Gunga Inn, Rt. 7 and 30.

AL'S Rhythm Makers from Midland, Pa. tonight at PRITCHARD'S SERVICE STATION, 2 mi. north of town on Rt. 30, Beer, Ale, Lunch.

Good time for all at MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, 112 at Pughtown. Dancing, Ice Cold Beer.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged lady for housework. Call after 6 P. M. References required. 1799 Clark Ave., Wellsville.

Salespeople, Agents

MEN WANTED—To sell our extensive line of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals. Cash commission or salary paid weekly. WAYNE'S BORO NURSERY, WAYNE'S BORO, VA.

WANTED—50 salesmen with cars. Apply in person to W. J. Pritchard, 256 Main St., Wells, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Miscellaneous

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS. Many 1940 appointments expected. \$1200-\$2100 first year. Dependable. Prepare for next East Liverpool examination. Sample coaching, full particulars, list positions. Free. Apply today sure. Write Box K-2, care Review.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIA COUNTY, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas, Myrle Williams, an infant, by Grace Noland, her next friend, Plaintiff, vs. Homer Williams, Defendant.

Homer Williams, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, whose place of residence is Johnsonville, Hancock County, Chester, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1939, Myrle Williams, an infant, by Grace Noland, her next friend, the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, and being Case No. 29715, praying for a divorce from the said Defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of November, A. D. 1939. Dated October 13, 1939.

W. CRAWFORD, Attorney, Plaintiff

E. L. Review Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1939.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE WANT ADS

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Opposition to placing "any stamp of militarism on the CCC" came today from Rep. Harter (D) of Ohio.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Insurance

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICE—AUTO, FIRE, LIFE 525 Market St. Phone 1646-J

FOR Fire, Tornado, Liability or Automobile Insurance. Phone 501. LEE C. COOPER, Little Bldg. An Insurance Agent in East Liverpool for more than a quarter century.

STATE Automobile Insurance Co. Buy auto insurance at lowest cost. E. G. HADLEY, Agent, Ph. 75. HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE As Low As 75c Monthly. FRANCIS P. WHITE, 209 Little Bldg. Phone 756

Beauty Shops

Revelon or Thon Manicure 117 1/2 E. 6th St. Phone 342

FERN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON Fern Cunningham—Stella Perug 508 Market St. Phone 454

Special \$5 Duet Oil Waves \$2.50 MEYER'S BEAUTY SHOP, 128 W. 6th (Next City Hall) 1691-J

Nestle Waves \$3.50 LITTLE BEITY BEAUTY SHOP, 955 Little Bldg. Phone 955

\$5.00 Cameo Machineless Wave \$2.50 FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP, 547 Mulberry St. Phone 548

WE give you the better waves, \$2.50 and up. HINES BEAUTY SALON, 131 W. 5th St. Phone 90

Croquignole Wave \$2.00 and up. CROQUIGNOLE, W. L. MOORE, 717 Edwards Ave. Phone 851

General Service

ELECTRIC WELDING WALTERS AUTO BLACKSMITH 110 E. Church Alley

PARTS AND SERVICE—For all makes of Refrigerators, Radios, Sweeters and Washers. HANDY RADIO SERVICE, 117 W. 6th St. Phone 931

EXPERT service on electric refrigerators, radios and commercial, also washers. Ph. 145. PILMER Hardware, 447 Main.

Painting—Paperhanging

EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging, 928 for estimates. E. C. Rockenbauer. Painting and Paperhanging, Union Shop, E. F. Nagan, 845 St. George St. Phone 372

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, SANITARY HANGING, UNION SHOP. H. C. SMITH, PHONE 1004

Building Supplies

RIVER ROAD BLOCK CO. CISTERN and SLO BLOCKS. 256-R, C. H. BARLOW, 2643

28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards COAL—Coke—W. Va. Splint; Pitts. and local coal at Summer prices. FERGIE KIND, Phone 934

Burn Disco Distilled Coal Low Summer Prices. J. Now In Effect. ENTERPRISE COAL CO., 625 Walnut St. Phone 99

Local Coal—Coal Haulers Coal, Stone, Top Soil, and general hauling, prices reasonable. Phone 1062. Joe McDaniel.

TRUCKERS NOTICE

We have local coal, Pittsburgh coal, and slack coal. Also we are exclusive agents for Neville Coke. Truck from our yards at mine prices. See our conveyances.

P. MILLIRON

Special prices on W. Va. splint, Pittsburgh coal, Phone 538. PARSONS COAL CO., 625 Walnut St.

COAL

Lowest prices, highest quality. Pittsburgh and local coal, by load or sack. Phone 232. WEST END COAL CO., 625 Walnut St.

BILL KIND COAL AND COKE Office and Yards. Phone 325

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNACE BARGAIN—New 1940 Sunbeam 13-inch cast furnace, guaranteed 25 years in writing. Only \$19.95, no down payment, \$5 per month. Call us now. Boyds, Phone 373-229 Walnut st.

BUY, sell and trade guns, ammunition, cameras, all kinds of sporting goods and local coal. Smith Bros. Gun Store, 403 Elizabeth St., East End.

MARSH tile for your bathroom, kitchen, etc. We have complete selections. LISBON LUMBER CO., Lisbon, O. We Deliver. Phone 292

CLEANIT for home dry cleaning. We deliver. Call Frank O'Hara, 503 Commerce St. and Wash. Bldg. Phone 1191-R.

SAVE HEAT WITH STORM SASH AND STORM DOORS. CALL FOR PRICES. KERR LUMBER CO., PHONE 800

THIRTY 12 Hershey vending machines. Reasonably priced. Phone 2231-M

Baby buggy, play pen, stroller, excellent condition. Priced reasonably. 1619 St. Clair Ave.

Swap

WANTED to exchange portable typewriter with Pica type for one with Elite type. Call 1851-M.

Wearing Apparel

Topcoats, Overcoats and Suits from \$19.95 up. WORKINGMAN'S STORE (was Bennett's) 663 Dresden Ave. We buy and sell men's used clothes. CLEANING CO., 6th and Broadway. Phone 9077

Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE, GOOD CONDITION, \$5.00; VICTROLA, \$2.00. PHONE 1079-M

TURKEY HUNTING!

—Pilgrim Style—

But! Now-a-days

Instead of stalking game for the Thanksgiving festive board, you can find the choicest Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens and other delicacies right on this page. Farmers are offering live and freshly dressed fowl for your Thanksgiving feast. Read classification 39—Good Things To Eat.

Farmers Take Notice If you have produce for the holiday market, you can sell it readily through the Want Ads.

PHONE 45—SAY AD TAKER Want Ads Get Results

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

SEVERAL good used sewing machines, \$5 and up. SINGER 411 Market St. Phone 648-J

Demonstrator Crosley Ironer, like new, sell for only \$44.35. WELLSVILLE RADIO, Phone 123

Over 1,500,000 users in U. S. cannot be wrong. See the latest in the new HOTPOINT electric range. Only \$3 per month and \$15 trade-in allowance. The Ohio Power Co.

Used Detroit Jewel table top gas range, 2 year old, Red Bros. 4th St. next Y. M. C. A.

GULBERSEN player piano, like new. Also, kitchen cabinet. Phone 3274-J or 3276-J.

FIVE combination coal and gas ranges from \$19.50 up; two 4-hole coal cook stoves \$7.50; dressers gas range with oven; 2 small living room sets from \$19.50 up.

"NATIONAL FURNITURE CO." 318 E. 3rd St. Phone 2243

SEVERAL GOOD USED WASHERS D. M. OGILVIE CO.

HEATROLA heating stove, like new, sell for only \$19.95. Call after 4 p. m. 1912-J.

Coal and gas combination range thoroughly reconditioned. Will sell for only \$29.95 easy payments. SMITH & PHILLIPS

USED Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, like new. One year guarantee. Bargain price \$29.50. Terms 15c a day on the meter plan. PRICE ELECTRIC CO. 413 E. 5th St. Phone 491

ONE used walnut dresser, good condition, \$10. Resnick Furniture Co. 417 Market St. Phone 623

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range in good condition or trade for coal range. Also 4 burner gas range with oven; 2 small gas heaters. Parkway, near No. 9 school.

FURNITURE—3 pc. velour living room suite in excellent condition. Will sell on easy payments for only \$39.50. SMITH & PHILLIPS

USED G. E. Electric refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. size. In A-1 condition. \$79.50. Terms to suit. PRICE ELECTRIC CO. 413 E. 5th St. Phone 491

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces in good condition. Will sell on easy payments for only \$39.50. SMITH & PHILLIPS

BUY and sell used sewing machines. Repair work on all machines, guaranteed. Ph. 694-J.

WASHER—Good condition, famous make. Will sell cheap and on easy payments. SMITH & PHILLIPS

34 Specials at the Store Drive out and see our flocks of the best turkeys we have ever raised. Free from disease, and corn fattened. Hundreds to select from. 6 mo. Toms 30c lb. live weight; Hens 32c. 50c per bird extra for dressing. No Sunday sales. One mile west of Negley on New Waterford road. Zundel's. Telephone East Palestine 326-J-1.

EAST END'S Largest Selection of Poultry

ESTEP'S MARKET 1942 Penn. Ave. Phone 1550-J

TO THE PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE J. L. SMITH'S GROCERY—2 STORES Just received a large shipment, fresh from the farm, of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Also, Capehorn Chickens.

LOWEST CASH PRICES 223 E. 2nd. Phone 9122 717 Dresden Ave. Phone 9091

Barred Rock chickens, 20c pound, lots of 100. C. T. Beatty, Spruceville Rd. Ph. 1265-R-2.

Golden Delicious apples, 50c and 75c bushel. Will deliver. Chadwick's, Oakmont. Phone 1807-R.

Heavy hens 20c lb. live; 30c lb. dressed; strictly fresh eggs 35c dozen. Richard Weston, 2nd road past county club. Ph. 1364-J-2.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock for Sale

Delain ram, coming 2 yrs. old. Heavy shouter. Elmer McIntosh, 3 miles north of Wells, Rt. No. 1.

One Jersey bull, 15 months old. T. B. tested. Can be registered. Dammed from good producers. Well bred sire. W. E. Toland, Ph. 1269-J-1.

41-A Farm Supplies Farmers Attention—If its farm machinery see us. FIFE MOTOR SALES, 215 W. 6th St. Phone 487

ALL kinds of Repair Parts; one Keystone motor \$30; one 2-14 inch hot air Little Wonder tractor, plow \$50. Spaita Bros., East Palestine, Ohio.

42 Feed—Supplies Cracked Corn \$1.70 JOHN E. SMITH, Phone 1413-J-1

43 Dogs, Cats, Birds THREE pedigreed Boston Bull pups for sale. Inquire at 249 West 4th St.

44 Feed—Supplies BEAGLE DOG FOR SALE 2 YEARS OLD, A-1 PHONE 2902-J

45 Wanted Livestock CASH paid for dead horses, cows, hogs. Phone Salisbury 2471 or Youngtown 6512. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

Sleeping Rooms

NICE room to rent to lady who works. Can bath use of phone and kitchen. Close to the Diamond. Phone 2168-W after 5 p

THIMBLE THEATER



JUST KIDS



BLONDIE



POLLY AND HER PALS



TILLIE THE TOILER



INSPECTOR WADE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of antelope

4. Stage player

9. Salamander

12. Cereal grass

13. Oar pin

14. Constellation

15. Symbol for nickel

16. Public storehouse

17. Sound of a bell

18. Lift

20. Large serpent

21. Variety

22. Individual

23. Sea eagle

27. Merits

29. Negative

30. Crusted dish

31. Cooked in fat

32. Place

33. About

34. Dutch South

35. Ascent

36. Member of the graduating class

38. Jeweller

40. Total

41. Soup dishes

42. Arrived

43. Prospered

47. Indian mulberry

48. United

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Swamp

11. Dress up; colloq.

16. Ancient bacchanalian cry

17. June bugs

19. Anglo-Saxon slave

20. Crook

22. Forces

23. Burden

24. Musical character

25. Epic poem

26. Prevalent

28. Manner

31. Allment

32. Evergreen tree

34. Wait for

35. Regretted

37. Titles

39. Stand the cost of entertaining

41. Ancient Irish capital

42. Body of a church

43. Killed

44. Bovine animal

45. Literary fragments

46. Charge

49. Size of shot

50. 17" - 18" - 19" - 20" - 21" - 22" - 23" - 24" - 25" - 26" - 27" - 28" - 29" - 30" - 31" - 32" - 33" - 34" - 35" - 36" - 37" - 38" - 39" - 40" - 41" - 42" - 43" - 44" - 45" - 46" - 47" - 48" - 49" - 50" - 51" - 52" - 53" - 54" - 55" - 56" - 57" - 58" - 59" - 60" - 61" - 62" - 63" - 64" - 65" - 66" - 67" - 68" - 69" - 70" - 71" - 72" - 73" - 74" - 75" - 76" - 77" - 78" - 79" - 80" - 81" - 82" - 83" - 84" - 85" - 86" - 87" - 88" - 89" - 90" - 91" - 92" - 93" - 94" - 95" - 96" - 97" - 98" - 99" - 100"

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange
Through The Want Ads.